STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Sox Lose 8-7; Braves Lose 3-2

THE Peach

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 37 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 30 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

RECEIVES 'MONEY OR LIFE' THREAT

BLACK HAND ASKS $100,000 OF MRS. CURTIS GUILD

Britain Warns Labor Strike Must Stop

MRS. CURTIS GUILD
Widow of former Governor, who receives blackhand letter threatening her life if she does not pay $100,000.

RED SOX—SENATORS GAME (Continued)

SEVENTH—Neither team scored.

EIGHTH—Ferguson flied, McNeely fanned. Harris and Rice doubled; Goslin singled and Rigney fumbled Judge's grounder, totalling three runs. Bluege forced Judge. THREE RUNS.

Todt out at first. Jenkins flied. Fowler out at first.

NINTH—Pecked fanned. Ruel singled. Fergy sacrificed, McNeely fanned, scoring Ruel. Harris fanned. 1 RUN

The Sox scored 3 in the 9th on a double, a single, a pass, and two more singles.

Senators	102001031—8
Red Sox	100300003—7

At Brooklyn—Dodgers 3, Braves 2, final

MANY HURT IN FIRST RIOTS; 5,000,000 IDLE AS STRUGGLE BEGINS

Today's chief developments in the big general strike that started at midnight in England were:

1—Government issued ultimatum flatly declaring it would not resume peace negotiations until labor leaders called off strike. Union leaders had expressed willingness to continue efforts for peace as strike got under way.

2—First strike riots reported in Poplar, Brixton, Glasgow and other places. Several persons hurt in outbreaks. More troops called out. Scotland Yard orders 100,000 extra constables on duty.

3—Plans of union leaders to extend strike by calling out 190,000 mercantile workers. This move would practically tie up London's already seriously crippled industrial life.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE IS THE TONIC to take in the Spring—All Food.—Advt.

WALKER-GORDON MILK—NOW Delivered by Whiting Milk Companies.—Advt.

Wales Rushes Home by Plane From France

Le Bourget, France, May 4 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales, returning from Biarritz, left here at 5:35 this afternoon in a special airplane for London.

It is the first time the heir to the British throne has undertaken such an aerial voyage.

His plane was escorted by another light machine. Newspaper and motion picture men, at his request, refrained from taking pictures.

His plane, the "City of Pretoria," built in Britain, was piloted by Captain Jones. It is expected to arrive at Croydon airdrome, London, at 8 tonight.

London, May 4 (I.N.S.).—A threatening crowd gathered about the plant of the Morning Post today after announcement was made that the official government newspaper, "The British Gazette," would be issued from the plant tonight. A hundred Scotland Yard detectives were on guard to prevent any attempt to storm the building. The Government will sell the paper for one penny a copy.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WIDOW OF GOVERNOR GETS DEATH THREAT IN MYSTERY LETTER

Mrs. Curtis Guild, of No. 124 Marlboro street, Back Bay, widow of ex-Governor Curtis Guild, has received a Black Hand letter demanding $100,000 or her life, it was learned today.

It is understood the letter was sent through the mails, was typewritten and apparently was written by a person possessing a poor knowledge of the English language.

The communication stated that the woman to whom it was addressed was very wealthy, and that the sum demanded would not cause her to suffer financially if she paid it.

The writer directed Mrs. Guild to be on hand at a certain time and place, with the money in large bills, and warned her of dire consequences if the police were called in.

POLICE NOTIFIED.

Nevertheless certain police officials were notified, it was said, and a prize detective agency was retained to run down the author of the letter. The entire matter was shrouded in secrecy, and all inquiries were met with the statement that there was nothing to be given out.

It is thought that the blackhanders may have been inspired by the activities of a boy in Cambridge a year or two ago, when he terrified wealthy women of that city by writing them threatening missives.

In addition to her prominence as the wife and present widow of one of Massachusetts' most popular governors, who prior to his election was ambassador to Russia, Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOLD PASTOR WHOSE AUTO KILLED BOY, 4

A four-year-old boy was killed today and his little chum dealt possibly fatal injuries when a sedan, driven by an East Boston clergyman, himself the father of five children, plunged over the curb at Brooks and Trenton streets, East Boston, and smashed into them as they played together on the sidewalk.

Francis Perry, four, son of Mrs. Lillian Perry of No. 73 White street, was killed.

William Flynn, son of Thomas F.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

'BULLET JOE' PITCHES AGAINST FOHL'S CLAN

Fenway Park, May 4.—Howard Ehmke was in the box for the Sox today against the Senators in the second game of the series. Joe

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

SENATORS.		RED SOX.	
McNeely, cf.		Flagstead, cf.	
S. Harris, 2b.		Rigney, ss.	
Rice, rf.		Carlyle, rf.	
Goslin, lf.		Todt, 1b.	
Judge, 1b.		Jenkins, lf.	
Bluege, 3b.		Fowler, rb.	
Peck, ss.		Herrers, 2b.	
Ruel, c.		Bischoff, c.	
Bush, p.		Ehmke, p.	

STEWART MUST DIE; FULLER WON'T ACT

Each will claim Richard Stewart visitors a copy of the transcript in the electric chair at Charlestown record o the interview that took State Prison Wednesday morning, place yesterday in the death house. shortly after midnight. Preparations to perform the exe-

The last ray of hope held by the condemned negro and friends active in his behalf vanished when Governor Fuller refused to grant a reprieve today and declared he had gone the limit in listening to appeals to give the slayer's life.

Unless there is an unforeseen intervention, officials at the State Prison said the execution will take place before another morning dawns.

The Governor rejected the pleas of negro ministers and others in a conference at his office that was raided by a quarrel when the chief executive flatly refused to give his reasons for his action.

"I know of no reason that could postpone or commute the sentence of Stewart.

"Every suggestion and claim that has been made has been considered.

"The need of the hour is obedience to the law and one of the things which makes for disrespect for the law is special privilege."

(Picture on Page 3)

Everything for the Home

Home Beautiful and Building Trades EXPOSITION

Entire Mechanics Building

NOW OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Tonight at 8:15

HOME BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

3000 Free Seats

SHEPARD FASHION FABRIC REVUE

Wed. and Fri. Afternoon and Evening

HARMONICA CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

Thursday Afternoon and Evening

CAMP AND OUTDOOR LIFE EXHIBITS

Wednesday Morning's Musicale at 11

EHRHART TILLITSON RECITAL

Admission 50¢ Adults Everything

PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

PAGE & SHAW CANDIES

GIVE MOTHER THE BEST

ORDERS TRANSFERRED TO OUR SHOPS IN UNITED STATES, ENGLAND, FRANCE, CANADA AND IRELAND.

Wise Men Have Money — Wise Folks Save Money

"The Home is a Good Bank"

We're glad to have you say that. Let us prove it to anyone you may send to us.

Interest Begins May 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK INC. 1869

75 Tremont St. Boston

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

What Drinks!

PEPPERELL MILLS

Large Roof Signs at Biddeford, Me., Built and Erected by

C. I. BRINK

Phone, Factory, South Boston 0091

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

When Dictators Meet
If Cromwell Were Here
Does War Loom?
U. S. Is Well Out

(Copyright, 1926, by Star Company.)

UNLESS YOU READ all of Mustapha Kemal's defiance to Mussolini, you missed a document that will delight every historian for a thousand years, and may be an official announcement of the next big war.

When dictator meets dictator, you expect fireworks, and Kemal does not disappoint you.

HE KNOWS EVERYTHING that Mussolini knows and more, and the Turkish language is hardly big enough to tell how little he thinks of Mussolini and Italy generally.

It is a delicious old time "come on and fight" message such as the modern world of commerce and hypocrisy rarely enjoys. Mussolini has not deceived watchful Kemal. The latter knows that Italy has 250,000 soldiers and 200 airplanes ready to swoop down on Turkey. They are conveniently located on the beautiful island of Rhodes, that Italy took from Turkey in the big peace settlement.

KEMAL TALKS to Mussolini as the latter recently talked to Germany, only more so. "Attack me," says Kemal to Mussolini, "and when the fight is over your only problem will be to find

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY | FAIR | RAIN | COOLER | WARMER

High Tide
4:34 A. M.
5:10 P. M.

Sun
Rises 5:36 A. M.
Sets 7:05 P. M.

Light All Vehicles at 8:34 P. M.

A Complete High School Education in the Evening
Co-educational
Day School Standards
Students of widely varying ages and occupations. Complete preparation for college entrance. Full unit courses in all subjects. Term begins May 24, closes Sept. 13.
Northeastern Preparatory School
316 Huntington Ave.
Call, write or phone Back Bay 4600

RESERVES ARE CALLED TO COLORS AS NATION-WIDE STRIKE CRIPPLES BRITISH INDUSTRIES

READY TO QUELL RIOTERS

Type of British soldiery called into service by big strike, which will guard coal fields and other danger points. The navy is co-operating in defensive moves.

THE ISLE OF STRIFE!

Great Britain, where labor war started today. It is estimated that 5,000,000 already are idle as result of strike.

THEIR PLEA FOR PEACE WAS VAIN!

Wives of British workers as they appeared in parade protesting against strike two weeks ago. Thousands of these women marched through London streets demanding "fair play" for their families. Their hopes for peace were shattered when the general strike order was issued.

FIRST TO QUIT JOBS

Typical British coal miners. It was in support of strike declared by these workers that the general walkout was later ordered. The miners objected to a cut in wages and longer hours.

BRITISH ADD MORE TROOPS TO STRIKE FORCE

Continued from First Page.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 workers have been made idle by strike to date.

4—Arrest of Shaparji Saklatvia, only "Red" member of Parliament, on charge of making seditious speech. Scotland Yard obtains warrants to immediately arrest any other labor agitators guilty of incendiary conduct.

5—Naval fleet used to carry troops because of complete paralysis of British railway system. Food trains alone reported operating in the Empire. These are manned by volunteer crews.

London, May 4.—The British government will enter no negotiations to settle the present industrial crisis until the labor leaders have called off the general strike now in progress.

The government today sent this ultimatum to the trades union congress, in response to indirect suggestions that the congress was still willing to consider resumption of negotiations.

Britain's industrial warfare took on serious aspects today when reports were received here of fierce clashes between the strikers and government defensive forces.

Scotland Yard has enrolled 100,000 special constables on duty as a result of the emergency.

First hints of trouble came when the government announced that three additional regiments of infantry and one regiment of artillery have been ordered in Liverpool. Two regiments of infantry are already on duty in Liverpool.

Reports current that the government has information that serious trouble may break out in Liverpool with the dock strikers.

A number of railroad strikers were injured at Brixton when the police charged them on motor trucks. The strikers were smashing up the "White Horse," a local tavern, and the police ordered them to disperse. When the strikers refused to disperse the police advanced.

Strikers mobbed and overturned two motor buses in Hammersmith. Two passengers were injured in the outbreak.

Special forces of police were rushed to the East India dock road area, where dock strikers held up all automobiles proceeding to London. This area is under normal conditions an unruly district and the police force there has been greatly increased.

At Glasgow rocks were hurled at motor buses which were plying between Glasgow and Hamilton, supplanting the railroads. The situation became so serious that all cars were ordered off the road.

COMMONS IS GUARDED.

The Electrical Engineering Union threatened a severe blow at the government which might partially suspend Parliament. This union threatened to turn off all electricity in the House of Parliament. The government is hastening plans for securing power from an emergency plant manned by non-union workers.

Heavy police guards were thrown around the House of Commons just prior to the opening of today's session. The cordon of police extended completely about Westminster Palace and the corridors were full of "bobbies."

The Labor Party has declared a parliamentary strike. No Labor M. P.'s will now participate in any parliamentary business except that dealing with the general strike.

The government has commandeered the plant of the Morning Post for the publication of an official newspaper. The Morning Post is owned by a group of Conservatives, headed by the Duke of Northumberland, and is ultra-conservative.

RAILWAY HIRES BREAKERS.

Strikebreakers are being hired by the Southern and Great Western Railways to maintain their service.

The railway, which operates an extensive suburban service, expected to open a half-hour schedule on some of its lines tonight.

The government moved against the Communists when S. Saklatvala, the Parsee Communist member of Parliament, was placed under arrest.

While rumors were circulated that the government intends to arrest all of the strike leaders, there was no confirmation of this from official source, but it was indicated that steps have already been taken to place all who make inflammatory speeches under arrest.

Shipping has already been hard hit by the strike.

The Channel services are greatly curtailed, and what the trans-Atlantic companies will be able to do after today is problematical. A meeting of the Seamen's Union was to be held this afternoon to decide whether its men shall join the strikers. Thus far the people have been taken to and from the ports in automobile buses.

The White Star liner Majestic was scheduled to sail late today with a number of Americans aboard, including Robert Goelet and family of New York. Company officials said they were confident of sending the ship out on time.

5,000,000 MADE IDLE.

With the publication of the London newspapers at a standstill, and the same conditions prevailing in the provinces with few exceptions, the people are dependent on the radio for news.

Not even the union officials know how many people are idle, but the number is estimated at five million, or one-eighth of the population.

The Trades Union Congress is considering an extension of the strike, it was learned today. **Plans are now before the council of the congress for calling out 100,000 shop assistants, warehousemen, clerks and porters, thus closing down the mercantile life of Great Britain.**

It is stated, however, that food shops would not be affected by such an order. Taxicab drivers may be called out tonight.

By noon the streets of the capital were a maelstrom of milling pedestrians and crawling motor vehicles, with the unaffected workers striving to get to their places of business, while in some places radical strike sympathizers sought to turn them back.

The beginning of the strike had a dramatic setting in London. Large crowds had gathered about the Parliament houses and in Whitehall, where they whiled away their time singing the "Red Fing."

Big Ben boomed out 12.

A man clinging to the railing of the House of Parliament yelled hoarsely: **"Comrades, the hour has struck!"**

Then the great mass of people began to swerve and eddy into a procession which started toward the West End.

POLICE SEIZE RED FLAG.

Near the Treasury the police seized a red flag and there was a brief unsuccessful effort to recapture it. Then the marchers passed through Trafalgar square to Regent street and Piccadilly to the Hyde Park corner. Finding the great park closed, they continued through the quiet back streets.

Suddenly, in Eaton square, the police escort turned and scattered the marchers. Some of the men fell in Indian flight, others were chased by the bobbies and then the demonstration broke up.

While the tie-up of traffic continued throughout the city and many expressed apprehension as to the outcome of the great struggle, efforts were continuing toward a settlement.

The general council of the Trades Union Congress met this morning in Eccleston square and left later for the House of Commons.

Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, J. H. Thomas, Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen; Arthur Henderson, Home Secretary in the Labor Government; Herbert Smith, Vice-President of the Miners' Federation, and A. J. Cook, his chief, participated in the conference. They declared no statement would be forthcoming before late this afternoon.

Young territorials, armed with rifles, hurried from headquarters of the emergency forces to reinforce the regular army.

"STRIKE" ARE CROWDED.

Halt of the train service was forcing the government to rely upon the fleet to move troops. Troops to guard the Arsenal at Woolwich were landed by a destroyer after a passage up the Thames.

The public houses are already so crowded throughout London that there are rumors the government may close them. In many places the barmaids are unable to serve all of their would-be customers, who jam the pubs in such numbers that they cannot move about.

In the traffic tieups all over the city, brewery wagons loaded with beer are seen oftener than any other commercial vehicles.

Seven large theatres in the West End of London announced today that they would close during the strike. The managers said they were unable to transport their scattered casts, and, as the audiences are so largely dependant upon suburban transportation, it seemed futile to keep open. The theatres of London employ 8,000 persons.

BLOW AT "CIVIL LIBERTY."

The government has taken steps believed to be aimed at the circulation of trade union congress orders for the conduct of the strike.

Under the power of the state of emergency, regulations were issued authorizing any policeman, under the order of a Cabinet minister, to enter by force any premises suspected of being used for the purpose of printing or distributing documents calculated to cause mutiny or sedition or interfere with the distribution of food, water, light or the maintenance of transit locomotion, and to seize anything found.

This regulation is a virtual suspension of civil liberty and destroys the old theory that "an Englishman's home is his castle."

Thousands Forced to Walk as Strike Jams Traffic in London

London, May 4. (A.P.)—Twelve hours after the great British general strike had gone into effect traffic in London's streets was in a hopeless jam.

The narrow thoroughfares of the capital were incapable of accommodating the unexpectedly heavy motor traffic caused by the cessation of service on the tram lines, railroads, subways and regular bus lines, and many streets in the business centres were solidly packed.

Conditions in Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar square, Parliament square and other points where traffic converges became so hopeless that the passengers were forced to desert their taxicabs and motor cars and make their way to work on foot.

The general post offices and other government services endeavored to move their employes in carsvans, but these were caught in the jams on the Victoria embankment, the Fleet street, the Strand, and Regent and Piccadilly streets. Frequently the cars were unable to move a mile in an hour.

The government's first official bulletin, issued over the wireless this morning was a notification from the railway information bureau that the "transport service for the supply of milk was working according to schedule.

All the long distance milk and fish trains on the northern section of the Northeastern Railway and also the Western Railway arrived on time. Fourteen trains have been arranged for in the southern area today.

Reports from the provinces were meagre, owing to the restricted news services, but conditions similar to those in London obtained there.

Edinburgh, with the aid of volunteers, maintained a skeleton service of tram cars and busses, and one two evening newspapers continued to publish.

There was a remarkable response to the strike call in Manchester. All the trains stopped, no trains are running, and except for the volunteer service the whole transport organization of the city is dead.

DEATH THREAT

Continued from First Page.

Guild has for years been active in politics.

When Senator Walsh was Governor he appointed her to the State Board of Charities. In 1920 Mrs. Guild was made a presidential elector. She is a member of many organizations, including the Men's Republican Club, the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, the National Women's Republican Club, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Colonial Dames of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Massachusetts and the Canton Club.

In 1924 Mrs. Guild was campaign manager for Louis A. Frothingham, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

PICTURES ON PAGE 3.

BRITISH FOOD DEALERS BAN PROFITEERS

London, May 4. (I.N.S.). — The British public will be protected from food profiteering during the general strike. Food dealers took voluntary action in this direction today.

The London provision exchange announced that orders have been issued to all members of the exchange to maintain the average prices for food which prevailed last week.

BRITISH FLEET HELD IN PORTS

Portsmouth, Eng., May 4 (I.N.S.). —The British navy throughout history has been the backbone of the defence of the nation in every crisis, and today it appears that again the navy is to be relied upon for defence purposes.

The Atlantic fleet was scheduled to sail from this port today for its Summer cruise, but the majority of the fleet failed to sail.

Destroyers and submarines departed as scheduled, but the major portion of the fleet remained in port, with steam up, awaiting orders.

Naval ships have already been called upon to a considerable extent and besides aiding in the movement of troops, warships have been sent up to the Thames to London, up the Humber to Hull and up the Mersey to Liverpool, prepared for any emergency.

Admiral Sir Osmond De Brock, in command of the naval base here, has issued a warning that any person attempting to cause disaffection in the naval forces or distributing seditious literature will be instantly arrested.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Rally most of session follows initial decline.

BONDS — British issues work lower.

COTTON—Futures are fairly steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling off, French francs at new low.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—General Electric new stock strong, United Fruit soft.

BONDS—Demand is quiet.

COPPER—Market is dull.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat sells lower, corn and oats off in sympathy.

BRITISH UNIONS ARE BACKED BY LABOR ABROAD

(By A. P.)

The British general strike has had strong reverberations on the Continent, where organized labor as a whole has shown indications to support the British strikers.

Amsterdam: The International Federation of Trade Unions, embracing the unions of twenty-three countries, has announced it will strongly support the British Trade Union Congress.

Berlin: The General Federation of Trade Unions has summoned its executive board to meet tomorrow to decide what course it will follow. The International Workers Relief, said to be Communist in inspiration, is collecting funds to aid British miners.

Rotterdam: The transport workers have distributed a manifesto to the dock workers asking them not to assist in loading coal for Great Britain.

Essen: The German Miners' Federation has issued a manifesto saying that it will prevent transport of coal from Germany to Great Britain.

Paris: A joint meeting of the leaders of the French mine workers, the railroad men and the dock workers has been called to decide on measures to defeat any attempt to ship coal to England.

Belgium: There is no crisis in Northern Ireland, the only Ulster colliery being still in operation.

Dublin: Conditions are normal in Southern Ireland except that shipping has been affected.

Rome: The newspapers are inclined to be ironical in that Italy under "tyranny" is making progress in smoothing the relations between capital and labor, while "free" England faces the worst tieup in its history.

Coolidge Keeps in Touch With British Labor War

Washington, May 4 (A.P.).—In its role as bystander, the American government is taking a keen interest in the general strike in England, but is saying nothing.

Commerce Department officials from Secretary Hoover down, declined today to predict what the economic effects will be. Great Britain is an outstanding customer of American industry, and it is obviously conceded that paralysis of business in England will have its reaction here. The extent of that influence cannot be accurately assessed in the present stage of the strike.

President Coolidge sought all available information on the situation during the first few hours of the tieup. Like the government departments, headquarters of the American Federation of Labor remained silent, but it was indicated President Green might have something to say later in the day.

Strike Bulletins!

London, May 4 (A.P.).—The first American ship affected by the strike was the American Farmer, of the American Merchant Line, which is tied up in the Tilbury Docks and unable to unload its cargo.

Liverpool, May 4 (I.N.S.).—The battleships Ramillies and Barham, 30,000 tons each, were recalled from service with the Atlantic fleet and anchored in the Mersey River today.

* * *

Liverpool, May 4 (I.N.S.).—Troopships at Quays here today landed several thousands soldiers, armed and carrying full war equipment. Upon landing the troops entered motor lorries which departed for the coal fields.

* * *

Hull, May 4 (I.N.S.).—Gunboats were anchored in the harbor here today.

SEIZE 'RED' M.P. FOR SEDITION

London, May 4 — Shapurja Saklatvala, only Communist member of Parliament, was arrested today on a charge of making a seditious speech in Hyde Park on Sunday.

When arraigned in court he was released under bonds to keep the peace.

Saklatvala listened intently and smiled occasionally while Premier Baldwin, in the House of Commons told members that calamity would befall the nation if the general strike was not averted. Saklatvala attended despite the fact that the warrant for his arrest was already out.

Noting the smile on the face of the Communist, Mr. Baldwin quietly remarked: "I can understand the member from Battersea smiling, because this is what he has dreamed of for years."

The Laborites, however, did not permit the Prime Minister's charge to go unchallenged. "He had nothing to do with the present situation," came shouts from the Labor benches.

Saklatvala attempted some time ago to attend the inter-parliamentary union conference at Washington, but abandoned his proposed visit when Secretary of State Kellogg announced he would be barred as a revolutionist.

YANKEES QUIT ENGLAND IN AIRPLANES

London, May 4 (A.P.).—The American tourists in England fled before the general strike as birds before a storm.

Every available airplane was filled today with passengers for Paris, and Charabancs left in flotillas for the Channel ports, carrying tourists who were unable to leave England yesterday because of the inability of the railroads to provide enough trains to carry the rush.

The White Star line announced today that the Liner Majestic would sail for New York tomorrow as scheduled. Most of the Majestic's passengers left yesterday for Southampton and were accommodated overnight aboard the ship, as the hotels were packed. Related passengers are leaving today.

All the steamship lines say they feel sure they can clear their vessels on schedule. The United States lines has made special arrangements for the passengers from the Leviathan, due at Southampton from New York on Tuesday. Charabancs have been provided, and these will carry more than 500 passengers to London.

More than two-thirds of the Leviathan's passengers are destined for France, and it is possible that most of the others will disembark at Cherbourg, but if they come to Southampton the United States lines will be ready to get them to London.

Welsh Miners Pray for Early End to Strike

Cardiff, Wales, May 4 (I.N.S.).—While thousands of Welsh coal miners are idle today and thousands of other workers are out in sympathy with the miners, there were remarkable demonstrations of the national religious fervor of the Welsh people.

Throughout the Rhonda Valley huge gatherings of miners and their families held prayer meetings and besought Providence to end the strike. Song services, so dear to the Welsh, were held at the very pitheads of the idle mines.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

HOW MINISTER'S CAR SNUFFED OUT A YOUNG LIFE AND THOSE WHO GRIEVE

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER

Mrs. Lillian Perry, mother of Francis Perry, 4, of 75 White street, East Boston, who was killed by an auto driven by the Rev. Nils A. Hansen

THE VICTIM

Francis Perry, killed by auto when the minister drove it upon the sidewalk to escape collision with another car.

DIAGRAM AT SCENE OF TRAGIC CRASH

Brooks and Trenton streets, East Boston, and diagram of the crash which resulted in the death of one little boy, the serious injury of another and the arrest of the clergyman who drove on a charge of manslaughter.

INJURED BOY AND HIS MOTHER

William Flynn, who was with little Francis, and who was knocked down and injured, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Flynn of No. 78 White street, East Boston, at the hospital.

HUB GIRLS JOIN DEMAND FOR OWN TRAINING CAMP

"GIVE US LIFE IN THE OPEN," HUB GIRLS PLEAD

RUM HUNTING AT HARVARD REVEALED IN PLOT TRIAL

WANT OLD NATURE TO BE THEIR LIPSTICK

Hostess at Devens Tells of Multitude of Advantages; Means Health, Happiness

The appeal to President Coolidge of the Brooklyn girl who urged that something like Citizens' Military Training Camps be thrown open every Summer to the young women of America appears to have struck responsive chords everywhere in patriotic New England.

Among others who endorse the views set forth by Helen Maloney, in her letter to Washington, and who praise the championship of those views by editorials in the Hearst newspapers, is Miss Gertrude L. Garra, author of the article which follows.

As secretary of the New England Department of the Military Camps Association, Miss Garra is the only woman official connected with recruiting in the United States.

By GERTRUDE L. GARRA,
Secretary M. T. C. Association,
New England Department.

A month of Summer training for the girls of America, under government auspices, in my opinion would ruin the market for lipsticks and rouge-boxes; because red cheeks, red lips and bright eyes would be acquired naturally.

Neither would our young women be put to the necessity of counting their calories, for in camp the stout reduce automatically, while the thin come up to normal weight.

We read, nowadays, of the outcry of preachers, teachers and others against the prevailing lack of discipline and general disregard for constituted authority. I am confident that, if the girls were permitted to undergo a course of training such as is conducted at the citizens' military training camps, there would be less complaint of laxity in this respect. Our girls, like our boys, would learn to like discipline, since it is plain that its practice makes for team-work and a desire for law and order.

MAKES STOUT HEARTS.

Why not a training camp of girls? Thirty days in the open, under ideal conditions, taking part in a carefully prepared schedule of activities, including target practice—which takes for concentration—swimming, canoeing, and athletics generally, which make for sound bodies, red blood, and stout hearts.

Hundreds of girls throughout the country belong to rifle clubs and swimming and athletic teams, as well as mountain-climbing groups, at notwithstanding the good results thus obtained, I hold, as a result of my experience and observation, that nowhere else can so helpful a course of training be obtained as in a citizens' military training camp.

The idea brught forward so picturesquely by Miss Maloney of Brooklyn, and championed so valiantly by the Hearst newspapers, is not really new, because during my five years as hostess at Camp Devens I have heard it expressed by hundreds of mothers and sisters of the students.

I hold that, since "the hand that

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Mildred Simmons, Roxbury waitress, in backing girls' training camps, says it's unfair to keep women the "weaker sex." She hits favoritism to men.

If the girls get their training camps, this photograph by International News Reel of days they spent in camp during the war will be lived over again. Washing dishes and other "kitchen police" duty comes easy to them.

Mary Damon, Boston candy clerk, declared establishment of girls' training camps will revive woman's old love for the great outdoors and their interest in sports.

Elvira Plevack, South Boston cashier, says girls should be trained so that they would be ready for any national crisis which might arise.

ALIBI FOR NEWELL, AN EX-'DRY' AGENT

Newell Shows Records of Being in Cambridge Instead of Swampscott

Investigations by Federal agents of liquor selling around Harvard College were disclosed, when William L. Newell, former prohibition sleuth and defendant in the Swampscott rum conspiracy trial, testified in his own defense in Federal Court.

Newell traced his activities around Harvard in reading from official reports submitted to his superiors of his daily work in collaboration with other Federal agents. Together with other statements as to his daily routine in the Fall of 1924, he offered these reports as an alibi.

Newell denied any connection with the alleged landing of liquor on the beach at Swampscott and declared that he never was in that town, and did not know the location of Little's Point, the scene of the alleged landings, or of the Johnson estate, which has been described by government witnesses as the storing place for the cargoes.

Among the other places where he worked during the period in which the alleged smuggling occurred, Newell named Chelsea, Revere, Lowell, Holyoke, Springfield, Brighton, Scituate and Cohasset.

Contradicting testimony of government witnesses, Federal Prohibition Agent Thomas P. Leonard of Fairhaven testified that no liquor was landed at Little's Point on the night after Christmas in 1924. He said he and other agents kept the place under surveillance all night, but saw no signs of the activity testified to by George Macein, a defendant in the case, who pleaded guilty.

The following morning at the Johnson estate, alleged storing place of smuggled liquor, Leonard said, the agents were denied admittance because they lacked a search warrant, and while a messenger was en route to Boston to get a warrant, ex-Chief Dolan arrived, took the liquor and carted it away to the police station.

Leonard said that Defendants William Newell and Hugh Wyer, former Federal agents, were not seen by him in the vicinity of the alleged smuggling operations.

Edward M. Kelley, prohibition agent of Dorchester, told of going to Swampscott the night of December 26, 1924, in charge of men from the Boston office. He said they went to a place adjoining the Johnson estate and met a man named Simpson, who pointed out a spot where a rum landing was to be made.

YOU'LL LIKE IT

You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

ABBOTT, HUB MAN, FREED IN ITALY

Rome, May 4 (A.P.).—An investigating magistrate today ordered the immediate release of John Adams Abbott, member of a prominent Boston family, who has been held in jail here for the last week.

The charge that he had insulted Premier Mussolini was shown to be unfounded.

Lawyers say the quashing of the charge affecting the Premier reduces the affair to minor character, and that the penalty, if Abbott is convicted, will be very light.

Abbott was arrested on the complaint of an Italian guide, Salvatore Astrologo, whom the American vanquished in a fist fight following an argument over their respective places in line while awaiting entrance to the Vatican garden.

The fight took place in front of Abbott's hotel, where Astrologo, accompanied by two friends, sought him after the argument. Astrologo got a fractured jaw.

While cleared of the charge of insulting the Premier, the young American must still face the assault proceedings brought by the guide, as Astrologo and his two friends maintain that Abbott struck the first blow in the altercation outside the hotel.

BOYS ADMIT WRITING ALICE CORBETT HOAX

Northampton, May 4 (A.P.).—The mystery of a bottle containing what purported to be a message from Alice M. Corbett, missing Smith College student, has been solved. State Detective Joseph V. Daly announced today five Holyoke youths, whose names he did not reveal, had confessed writing the appeal for help and setting it afloat in the Connecticut River April 25.

Fighting Doom

Rev. William Bradley Whitney (above), chaplain at the Charlestown prison, who is with Richard Stewart, condemned slayer, on his last day upon earth, and John Kelly of Medford.

BAIL OF COMEAU SLAYERS PUT AT $60,000

Shortly after the appointment of permanent counsel the grand jury returned an additional indictment against Sambursky and De Shone for the robbery while armed of Thomas J. Smith of $35 in a Dorchester drug store.

The robbery occurred on April 25, and De Shone was wounded in the right wrist by a bullet fired by Smith.

The youths pleaded not guilty and were held in $15,000 each. This makes a total of $60,000 which has been imposed on the various indictments against them other than that charging murder.

While Albert DeShone and Robert Sambursky sat in the dock in Suffolk Superior Court today Judge Frederick W. Fosdick appointed Henry J. Barry and Frank W. Mansfield as permanent counsel for the two boys.

They pleaded not guilty to a new robbery indictment and were held in $15,000 each, making their total bail $60,000.

Barry has been acting as temporary counsel for young De Shone, and was confirmed in that position. Sambursky has been represented since his arrest by John H. Hayes, who was asked to act by the boy's mother.

Owing to the absence from town of Attorney Mansfield, no date was set for the trial.

Stanley B. Toothaker, the third member of the trio held for the murder of the policeman, was not in court, as Bernard J. Killion was appointed his counsel a few days ago.

Posing as a stenographic student, with secretarial aspirations Albert DeShone, 17, held in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau, threatened to kidnap 19 year-old Victoria Romanos, chorus singer in the Danish church in Roxbury and daughter of a clothing dealer.

According to the girl's mother, Mrs. Victor P. Romanos of No. 173 Roxbury street, Roxbury, the threat was made after her daughter had severed her acquaintance with young DeShone because of his boasting.

The girl returned to this country only last October, having spent four years in Denmark studying. On her return she entered the business school and some time later met young DeShone, their acquaintance extending over a period of four weeks.

REVEAL BOY THUG'S KIDNAPING THREAT

ACCUSE SLAYER OF COMEAU

Miss Victoria Romanos, at left, and her mother, Mrs. Victor P. Romanos, of No. 173 Roxbury street, Roxbury, who accuse Albert T. Deshone of threat to kidnap Victoria after she had caused him to cease attentions to her. The alleged slayer of Policeman Comeau "boasted too much," says Mrs. Romanos.

STOLEN AUTO IS CLEW TO 'MAD THUG'

Millville, May 4 (A.P.).—The latest gesture of defiance which Arthur Rembiad, the "mad thug," has thrown in the face of the local police and State constabulary massed here to capture him came to light today with the theft of the automobile of Frank Gulfoyle in the Fairmount section of Woonsocket, and its later abandonment in Uxbridge in front of the home of William A. L. Hanley, State commissioner of conservation.

The police patrol which today combed the woods around this town in the hopes it was his lair have found no traces of the escaped insane patient or his two companions.

Every car on the road through this town and Blackstone was stopped and the occupants scrutinized after report of Rembiad's presence in this vicinity was made known.

Rembiad is said to have been the man who plunged into the underbrush across the Blackstone River yesterday when he discovered he was being trailed.

The recovered automobile contained wrappers from bread and milk bottle stoppers, carrying out the police theory that the recent robbery at Keefe's store, Blackstone, was made by Rembiad and his companions.

STATE HOUSE GETS COOLIDGE PORTRAIT

A full-length, life-size portrait of President Coolidge was received today at the State House and will adorn the Senate Chamber after appropriate exercises on a date yet undetermined.

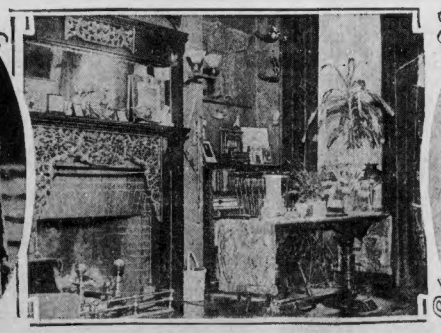
The portrait is the work of Edmund C. Tarbell of Boston. Authority for the purchase of the portrait was passed by the 1925 Legislature, at a cost of $3,000.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

EX-GOVERNOR'S WIFE, SOCIAL LEADER, THREATENED BY $100,000 BLACKHANDER

UNDAUNTED BY THREAT

This photograph shows Mrs. Guild in street costume at the time she was State's "First lady."



CORNER OF MANSION THREATENED

The Guild home at No. 120 Marlboro street is known as one of the most handsomely appointed in Boston. It is not known whether the blackhander planned to blow it up or kill its mistress some other way.

MRS. GUILD TODAY

This photograph is one of the most recent of Mrs. Curtis Guild, noted woman, whose life is threatened.

PAINTING OF EX-GOVERNOR IN CORNER OF HOME

Famous portrait of Curtis Guild in the magnificent home at No. 120 Marlborough street, where the blackhander's threat of "$100,00 or your life" was received.

GETS THREAT OF LIFE

Mrs. Curtis Guild of No. 120 Marlborough street, who got the demand.

HUB GIRLS URGE TRAINING CAMP ACTION

HAIL OPPORTUNITY TO DO THEIR BIT FOR NATION

Continued from Page 2.

rocks the cradle rules the world," we should see to it that these hands are trained, and well trained, to lead the coming generation of boys and girls to love and honor their country and to be ready and eager at all times to defend it.

Give the girls their chance.

Health Benefits in Plan Appeal to Hub Girls

Miss Helen Maloney's idea of A Summer training camp for girls will not go amiss if her Boston sisters may have a word on the subject.

Shoulder to shoulder, they stand ready to back the pretty New York stenographer's appeal to President Coolidge for a feminine military camp with all the fixings that are to be found in the boys' outfit.

A few of the Hub's misses in the working contingent interviewed at random are offered as follows:

Vera Furies, Medford, cashier:

RIGHT IDEA.

"Well, it's about time someone took us into consideration. Miss Maloney has the right idea. We need just such a camp where a girl forgets her vanity table for the great open spaces. We need regulated fun. When working girls are fortunate to grab off a couple of weeks at the firm's expense, they usually take themselves off to some place where fussy clothes and a peaches and cream complexion are an index to their personalities.

Mildred Simmons, Roxbury, waitress:

"So much is expected of girls, but never are they catered to. Men, men, that's all one hears these days. They are the bread earners and their body and mind must be kept sound and healthy. But what about us—we who are to be the mothers of the race? When they called us the weaker of the sexes, they made up their minds to keep us that. I tell you, the men are afraid to build up our camp."

Mary Damon, Boston, candy clerk:

"If potentiality counts for anything let them revive and awaken what has been dormant in the bodies of women for centuries—a love for the great out-of-doors. There will be those who will claim that woman's place is in the homes, as a weakling subservient to the will of man—don't make her strong and able to stand on her own two feet. To them we girls answer that we can't be kept down all our lives. We want to be strong. We are interested in athletics, in systematic training. It is up to the government to help us."

Catherine O'Brien, East Boston, clerk:

Great idea! More power to Miss Maloney! The country needs the physical development of girlhood and young womanhood. We're cooped up all Winter and most of the Summer. Let us get out and rightly enjoy our vacation. Give us a chance anyway. One year's trial will show the country how we appreciate the bodies simultaneously with their own. Our rapid stride in the past gives indication of our untold powers. If given physical prowess they feel we would be emphasizing the masculinity of women and the femininity of the men. I'm for the training camp. President Coolidge ought to get busy and act at once."

Elvira Pievack, South Boston, cashier:

BRILLIANT IDEA.

"Don't let them shelve this brilliant idea. We girls must strike while the iron is hot. Make them aware of our earnestness and seriousness in the thing. A military camp modeled on the lines of the boys' camps would do wonders for working girls. It would prepare them in case of a national necessity or crisis. Certainly we girls need as much attention as boys. They are the fathers of the race, but we are the mothers. We come in for a little importance, too, you know."

OH, YES, PERFECT PUPILS ARE GIRLS!

Eleanor and Barbara Bates, eleven-year-old Wallaston twins, who have never been tardy, absent or excused from school in five years. Their mother, Mrs. Ethel B. Bates, No. 200 Marlboro street, Wollaston, claims that their perfect record has extended over 200 weeks of school. They are shown here with their teacher, Miss Viola Anderson.

GIRLS' TRAINING PLEA BACKED BY ADJUTANT

General Davis Writes He Will Help Plan; Women Are Won to Its Support

New York, May 4 (Universal Service)—Wheels at Washington moved rapidly when Miss Helen Maloney's appeal to the President for "training camps for girls" arrived. The pretty Brooklyn girl, who thinks the government should do something for young American womanhood, received a reply from Maj.-Gen. Robert Davis, adjutant-general of the United States, to whom President Coolidge referred her letter.

Maj.-Gen. Davis's letter read:

"Your letter of April 28 addressed to the President has been referred to me for reply and I have read with particular interest your statements relative to training for girls similar to that provided for the young men o fthe country at citizens' military training camps.

"As you probably know, the training camps as conducted at present have for their fundamental purpose the training of students to become reserve officers and non-commissioned officers in the United States Army.

"You will doubtless be interested in learning that numerous rifle clubs are conducted throughout the country, and that when women attain the proper degree of proficiency they are awarded marksmanship insignia just as the men.

"Your letter has raised some important questions which, you may be assured will be carefully studied and I wish to thank you very much indeed for bringing them to the forefront and express my appreciation of your patriotic spirit and enthusiasm."

PLAN "AIR GATES" ON CANADIAN BORDER

Washington, May 4 (A.P.)—Aerial traffic between the United States and Canada may soon be directed through "air gates," designated by mutual agreement of the two governments.

Secretary Kellogg is preparing to open negotiations with Canadian authorities with the hope of fixing ports of entry on the border for aircraft.

These "air gates" would be open to American and Canadian civilian aviators in passing from one country to the other, and would serve as a check against smuggling.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

a burial place in Asia Minor for the bones of dead Italians."

Even that is not all. Mussolini is told that he is a vicious dictator trying to bring back permanently a king of tyranny long since discarded, whereas Kemal, also a dictator, is just taking care of Turkey for a little while, until a Turkish republic can be built up.

SUCH INSULTS Mussolini might disregard, but not this one—THE ITALIANS ARE BETTER ORATORS THAN FIGHTERS.

That insult by Kemal will never be wiped out, except in blood. If he followed his inclination, Mussolini would challenge Kemal to mortal combat with any weapon from a modern automatic to the net and trident of ancient Rome. What a spectacle that would be, what a crowd it would draw, probably staged in the Coliseum.

And Mussolini would enjoy it, and show Kemal that an Italian dictator can fight. Italy has always had orators and fighters, and the fighters carry the day, as when Cicero and Caesar lived side by side, and Cicero lost his head. No Italian worries about insults flung by Kemal.

NOW THE QUESTION IS, will the two dictators start another war while Europe looks on? And, *are you not glad that your Uncle Sam has no Turkish mandate on his shoulders?* They planned to fit one on him, you remember, with Woodrow Wilson's approval. Better a mandate for ten thousand wildcats than for one Kemal Pasha.

ENGLAND IS BACK of Italy in the proposed attack on Turkey, says Kemal, and Greece, also forgetting how Mussolini pulled her nose at Corfu, would join with Italy. "If you combined, cowardly, mean, and worthless nations should defeat Turkey, which you never will," says Kemal, "England would have Mosul and the oil all to herself."

If you like "shirt sleeve diplomacy," with daggers and war thrown in, there you have it. Now watch Mussolini come back. He is probably consulting D'Annunzio about red hot adjectives, now.

POOR OLD BRITAIN and good King George, however, are not hunting war on the Bosphorus, or anywhere in Asia Minor. They have all the war they need, in the labor war, most serious that ever threatened England. The King declared "an emergency," polite way of saying that certain civil rights of Britons are temporarily suspended.

British troops are lined up to meet British union men, of whom more than four million seem determined to test their strength.

IF THE WORST comes, it will be a bad thing for the King, the nobles and the capitalists, and, of course, infinitely worse for the working people. They, with MacDonald, had their chance to prove that they could run the British Empire better than the upper classes, but soon gave up the job. It does not sound polite, but the feet should be careful how they decide to do the work of the head. The eyes are not in the feet, and a nation must see its way.

SOME NEWSPAPERS carry the line, "Will there be a British republic"? That is not the question. Britain has a republic now, absolute self government, as the labor government proved. The question is, *Will Britain lose her republican system, disguised as a monarchy, and get, instead, something of the Russian sort, disguised as a republic?* If that happens, "God save the King," and Britons generally, to say nothing of the whole of Europe. With two fighting dictators East and West, and two ruling so-called "proletarian" governments ruling Russia and the British Empire, everybody will want to take out accident insurance, and wonder where to get it.

The wind it in the top-sails
The grog is in the bold;
Way-ay, roll and go!
We're bound for buried treasure
Buried treasure of Old Gold,
Way-ay, roll and go!

OLD GOLD
for every man
See next Monday's paper

ON THE PLEASANT SIDE OF 50

Many people at this age need a stimulant and nutritious tonic such as

CHENEY'S BEEF, IRON AND WINE

This preparation combines in the right form the valuable nutritious and stimulating properties of highest quality Extract of Beef, Citrate of Iron and pure Sherry Wine. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of sudden exhaustion arising from either acute or chronic disease.

A valuable restorative for all convalescents.

Pint Bottle 75c By Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Over 90 Years at 18 Union St. BOSTON, MASS.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

New "picture" hat of brown silk 3.85

Very smartly tailored ribbed fabric hat $2.85

Another unusual feature of this unusual store is that less than 1% of all our merchandise comes down from our upstairs stores—more than 99% is bought by our separate organizations of buyers in the open market. Everything must be a bargain at the first price or automatic reductions follow of 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

WEDNESDAY

Misses', women's youthful matrons' or matrons'

22 makers' odd lots HATS

$2.85 *small bob, medium or large headsizes*

So many kinds—body hats, transparent picture hats, new novelty sport hats, silk crepe, chain straw, silk and straw and many, many more—pokes, tam effects, portrait hats, off-the-face effects and others.

Hats pictured are typical of the 50 different new styles at $2.85—be early!

If you missed out last time—here's your chance!

imported table LINENS

50-inch linen tablecloths $1.09
Natural color linen with colored striped borders—note the good heavy quality linen and you'll realize the great value—come early!

5-pc. linen bridge sets $1.39
White with all-over figured pattern and colored borders—36-inch cloth and four napkins—so good you'd better buy yours at 9!

7-pc. linen waffle sets $2.69
White with colored borders and all-over colored plaid—50-inch tablecloth and 6 napkins in these sets—see them and figure your savings!

also other lots of imported linens at one price or another

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

It pays to watch our store for good values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Moderately Priced Women's Twillsheen or Poiret Twill Spring Coats

24.95

With Fur-Edged Collars

Splendid coats of good materials—in smart-looking yet practical styles. They're crepe de chine lined, fur-edge collars, self tucking or braid-trimmed models.

Colors are tan, gray, green, bluebelle, navy and black.

Women's Attractive Georgette Crepe Silk Dresses

Many Only Two or Three of a Kind

15.00

Striking new styles in straight lines, flares and coat models.

Trimmings featured are braids, combination georgette over print, laces, self buttons and embroidery. High shades; also navy and black. Sizes 36 to 50.

Unusually Good Value in Fox Scarfs 14.50

Black, reds, brown—so popular for Spring wear. Fine quality silky furfurred skins, made in animal style—for wear with the new Spring suit or coat.

Dressy and Tailored Styles in

New Spring Hats for the Matron

2.95 and 4.95

SILK AND STRAW
ALL STRAW
and Straw and Bengalines

Varied assortment of hats from which you may choose a dressy model of large or close-fitting style fashioned of silk and straw combination, all straw, beautifully trimmed with hair or flowers; or a tailored hat of straw or bengaline smartly banded with grosgrain ribbon, in either contrasting colors or self-tones. Hats for every type in suitable head sizes.

Special Value in Women's Less-Expensive Silk Dresses

9.75

Flat Crepes, Printed Silks and Georgettes. Many with fine tucking, touches of smocking, panels, flares, and many straight line models. Many are one of a kind Liberal quantity of extra sizes; dependable materials. Sizes from 36 to 46 in the lot.

Potatoes Drop

Caribou, Me., May 4.—Aroostook potatoes dropped to a new low mark when $6.50 to $6.75 was all they would bring at shipping points.

Fire Loss Is $2,000

Northampton, May 4.—A blaze in the Burnham Motor Building on Pleasant street caused a $2,000 loss.

EGGS AND FRUIT FLY IN FIGHT ON CAMPUS

One student was cut about the face and scores of others were spattered with eggs and ripe fruit today in a pitched battle between Freshmen and Seniors on the Harvard Campus.

Freshmen precipitated the melee. The seniors had just posed for their picture on the steps of Widener Memorial Library. They were followed by the freshmen who lined up on the steps while the upperclassmen assembled in front of them. Following the usual custom the seniors entreated the yearlings for money.

As one of the upperclass men knelt in supplication, he was struck by an egg thrown by a freshman.

That was the signal for a general barrage. The Seniors, attired in caps and gowns, were likely targets for the freshmen, who outnumbered them. For a time officers of the senior class were able to restrain their men, but fist fights finally developed. One student was cut on the nose.

The battle was waxing hot when Charles C. Lane, Librarian of Harvard, appeared and appealed to the combatants.

The front of the library was scattered in several places. Gowns of most of the seniors were ruined. Adolph Cheek, captain of the Harvard football team, and Phayre Cummings, captain of the hockey team, were special targets.

No more pictures will be allowed to be taken on the library steps, Mr. Lane said.

BATTLE SCENE AT HARVARD LIBRARY STEPS

SENIORS LINED UP FOR PICTURE, MOBBED BY FRESHMEN

Caps and gowns of upperclassmen made good targets for the eggs and ripe fruit thrown by the first year men, and after the fist fight that followed nobody wanted to have his picture taken, and Librarian Lane says no more pictures can be taken on the library steps.

FREEZE IN HUB PREDICTED TONIGHT!

After executing one of the remarkable flops for which New England weather is famous or infamous, the mercury set out today to show what a consistent trier can do, with the probability that below-freezing temperatures will arrive tonight.

According to the weather man a cold wave is sweeping eastward from Medicine Hat, or wherever frigid temperatures originate, to point an even more decided contrast with yesterday's sizzling heat of 84 degrees.

To offset the effect of the cold wave, however, the weather man predicts its life will be short, to be followed immediately by a warm spell.

Pittsfield reported a drop of 51 degrees in eight hours, from 83 at 4 p. m. to 30 at midnight. Springfield, with Summer heat yesterday, today shivered at two degrees below freezing.

While Boston sweltered yesterday with a temperature of 84, its hottest May 3 in 48 years, the mercury at 7 a. m. today was 41.

White River Junction and Windsor, Vt., reported Summer weather had been replaced by temperatures a little above freezing.

The weather man predicts heavy frosts tonight in Southern New England, killing frosts in the north and light frosts along the coast.

U. S. Miners Won't Act

Washington, D. C., May 4 (A.P.).—The United Mine Workers of America will take no immediate action in connection with the British strike, said Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers today.

MACKEREL

Excellent Fish. Every-one Fine, Just Caught From Pound to Two Pounds Each 15c lb

HAMS	LAMB FORES	SHOULDERS
35c	25c	22c
The Mild Doraco Remember, Very Lean	Small Genuine Spring Stewed if Desired	Always Freshly Smoked Very Short Shank

SMOKED TIPS 39c lb

Commonly Called DAISY HAMS
The Great Summer Delicacy. Bone Entirely Removed. Two to Four Pounds Each

BRISKET	Chuck Roast	MIDDLE RIB
30c	28c	18c
Best in Town Never Salty	Always Heavy Beef Contains No Bone	Corned Just Right Less Fancy Beef

TOP ROUND 45c lb

The Popular Steak. Tender with Pleasing Flavor

SALAD SPECIAL 98c

2 Fresh Boiled Lobsters
1 Large Head Iceberg Lettuce
1 One-half Pint Jar Doraco Mayonnaise

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE VALUES IN TOWN

ARTHUR E. DORR DIVISION
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
NOW TWELVE MARKETS
BOSTON DORCHESTER QUINCY ROSLINDALE ALLSTON SOMERVILLE

OUR SUMMER STREET MARKET VERY CONVENIENT TO SOUTH STATION
SAVE TIME
ORDER ON YOUR ARRIVAL IN TOWN
READY FOR YOU AT TRAIN TIME
TELEPHONE BEACH 1835

BRIG.-GEN. W. H. OAKES DIES IN WORCESTER

W. H. Oakes

Brigadier - General William H. Oakes of Charlestown (retired), formerly colonel in the old Fifth Massachusetts Regiment of the National Guard and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, is dead at the Odd Fellows Home in Worcester, where he has been a resident for two years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Odd Fellows Home and burial will be on Thursday at Cohasset, which was General Oakes' birthplace.

General Oakes acted as marshal of many big parades held in Boston, including one of the great Liberty Loan parades during the World War. He was on the Governor's staff in the '80s. Five years ago he was stricken with a paralytic shock at his home, No. 50 Monument square.

FIND GIRL WITH FEET FROZEN

Rumford, Me., May 4 (A.P.).—Annis Freeman, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curio, who disappeared from her home on Burgess Hill, yesterday, was found this morning in the woods on Stockwell Hill. She was four miles from home. Both her feet were frozen.

Private Clifford Brown, a member of a National Guard unit working in skirmish formation, found the little girl sitting with her back to a tree and with her feet in drifted snow. Her face was bruised and somewhat torn and her arms black and blue from contact with trees and bushes. A physician said that otherwise she was in good condition considering her experience of 18 hours' wandering in the woods.

The little girl was unable to speak. One of the militiamen gave her some milk, which partly revived her.

Firemen, citizens and militiamen, about 100 men in all, had conducted the search.

4 THUGS GIVE VICTIM $7, KEEP $60 AND AUTO

Police of the Back Bay station are searching for four young men, one of them said to be a desperate holdup man, who early today at gun-point forced William F. Tolman of No. 31 Elm street, Brookline, from his automobile after robbing him of $60 which was part of a roll of bills containing $87.

He said that after he followed the order of the bandit the robber counted the money and handed him back $7. He said that he was then forced to leave his machine and that the bandit drove away with it.

F. L. ERSKINE OUT OF DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

Brockton, May 4 (A.P.).—The W. L. Douglas Shoe Company today announced the resignation as a director of Frank L. Erskine, nationally-known advertising manager of the concern. Erskine resigns because of poor health. George B. Hendricks, salesmanager, was elected to fill the vacancy. Hendricks came to the Douglas company from Springfield.

'BUS GRAFT' UP TO GRAND JURY

Assistant Attorney-General Alfred R. Shrigley was prepared today to go before the Suffolk County Grand Jury to lay before that body charges of bus line graft in the City Council.

The specific charge the Grand Jury will hear is that Leo J. Conway of Mattapan was asked to pay $3,200 for a permit for a bus line from Park square to Nantasket.

Just before closing his investigation, Shrigley summoned Conway and Walter Freeley, member of the permit committee of the Council, to his office. Freeley was accompanied by William M. Dwyer. The three remained behind closed doors for an hour.

Freeley and Dwyer came out of the room first. Conway remained fifteen minutes longer. When he came out he said that he had repeated his story.

HUMMEL LAWYERS MOVE TO BLOCK "SON"

New York, May 4 (A.P.).—Withdrawing a motion to set aside objections to probate of the will of Abraham H. Hummel, famous criminal lawyer of a generation ago, counsel for the proponents of the will submitted an affidavit in Surrogate court today opposing the charges of Henry D. Hummel, bake cart driver of Portland, Me., who claims to be a son of the deceased lawyer, as to the validity of the will. Surrogate O'Brien took all the papers under advisement.

His will stated the lawyer was a bachelor. His entire estate estimated as high as $1,125,000, was left to two sisters and a nephew. Young Hummel claims he is a son of the lawyer, by a secret marriage with Ella Farrel, an actress.

Woman Hurt by Baseball

Holyoke, May 4 (A.P.).—Struck with a baseball by boys playing in the street, Mrs. William H. Kelly is today in a serious condition under care of a physician. Her husband has offered a reward of $100 for information that will lead to the apprehension of the person responsible.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
O'Keeffe - CONNOR - GINTER
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS GROCERIES

First National Convenience

is merely a matter of walking a few steps from your door. For with 1675 stores —we're just "round the corner" from most of the careful New England buyers. And we're reaching into new neighborhoods every day!—Specials this week:—

Butter Fresh Creamery Finest Quality Obtainable Lb. 43c

Eggs Large, choice fresh selected, candled and guaranteed Per Dozen 37c

Bread Unsurpassed in quality. Delivered fresh twice daily from our own Sunlight Bakeshops. Priced in Boston District Large Loaf 9c

Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti More Economical Than Potatoes at Present Prices Pkg. 10c

Campbell's Beans An Exceptionally Low Price For This Popular Brand Can 7c

Matches A Special Sale on Parlor Matches (6 Boxes 25c) Lge. Box 4½c

Coffee Fancy Mocha and Java Lb. 53c

Finest Santos Roasted Fresh Daily in Our Own Plant. Lb. 39c

Bacon Fancy Sliced—No Rind—Fat or lean as you wish Mild Cure Lb. 35c

Aunt Jemima's or PILLSBURY'S Pan Cake Flour Save time and trouble Pkg. 12c

Seedless Raisins Fancy THOMPSON Pkg. 9c

Ivory Soap The Most Economical Way To Buy This Well Known Soap Lge. Bar 10½c

Butter Thins For Sandwiches for the Kiddies. Average 90 to the pound. Fresh and Crisp Lb. 23c

Flour Fancy Bread Flour ⅛ Bag 1.35

Pastry Flour ⅛ Bag 1.25

De Luxe Motor Coach Service

Announcing the inauguration of a safe and dependable Highway Motor Coach service between Boston,

Providence and Intermediate Points

Commencing May 3rd

Coaches of latest design, individual chairs, equipped with every modern device, insuring comfort and safety, and manned by competent and courteous operators.

Stops at Intermediate Points

Information at Coach Terminals or R. R. Ticket Offices

Leave Boston 36 Park Sq.
Eastern Standard Time
6:00 A. M. and every hour to 8:00 P. M.; 10:00 P. M. Local service to Wrentham 7:30 A. M., hourly 4:30 P. M.

From Providence 6 Fountain St.

FARES:
Walpole ... 70c
Wrentham .. $1.00
No. Attleboro $1.20
Pawtucket .. $1.25
Providence . $1.25

Round Trip Fare:—$2.00

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

GILCHRIST CO.

MEN, TOO, will enjoy our completely furnished 3-room house and our other home furnishing displays at the Home Beautiful in the Mechanics Building this week!

We shopped the town for shirts like these!

—Some patterns and materials sell at $1.95
—Some patterns and materials sell at $2.50
—Some patterns and materials sell at $3.00
—Some patterns and materials sell at $3.95

GILCHRIST'S *Annual May Shirt Event*

MEN'S High Grade SHIRTS

USUALLY $1.95 TO $3.95

See the High-Priced Materials

On Sale Wednesday

—Rayon striped madras!
—Diamond figured broadcloth!
—Rayon striped madras!
—Fine woven madras!
—Plain white broadcloth!

$1.69

Every shirt cut to our exacting specifications! Perfect fitting! Neckband style; a few with collar attached.

MEN'S SECTION—STREET FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

STARS BLAZE IN 'TWO ORPHANS' OFFERING

Players of Yesteryear and Today Achieve Triumph at Opera House

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

BOLDNESS always marks the exposition of the Shuberts into dramatic art. With "The Two Orphans," now holding the Boston Opera House, following a spirited opening night in which cheers were mingled with the more decorous tapping of fingers so fatiliar in Back Bay regions, boldness gave way to downright daring and, for the rest of the week, you may cheer with the respectable multitude or just marvel at the courage that had brought together for a great experiment the most distinguished cast of players the theatre has ever sheltered in one tantalizing venture.

The performance was more the presentation of an inspiring cast than the revival of a great old play. The play itself offered but little to the avalanche of famous names that interpreted it. It was much more a performance of personage than of theatrical product.

Names glutted the program—names that tickled the memory of those who were second players even when Booth and Barrett and Crane held sway; also of playgoers in a later decade when Ditzy, Crosman and Seymour caused the bold swain into the playhouse with his best gift. The newer generation, too, must have felt the call, for Fay Bainter, Mary Nash, Robert Loraine, Jesse Ruben and a host of others strutted the stage and made themselves know in their own best style.

Generations overlapped in this marvelous performance of "The Two Orphans," for Mrs. Thomas Whiffin, oldest and best loved of American players matched her art with that of the Nash girls, Robert Warwick, the already mentioned Ruben and Miss Bainter. There was glory for the older actors and the younger. Wilton Lackaye, veteran of many stirring campaigns, donned the powdered and white wig and made a good job of it; Max Rogers, famous for other days, turned hag for a night and you both despised and admired him.

It was, finally, a great night for the heavily percolated Silvester cast. Ditzy was himself again; Lackaye never skipped a letter in his admirable delivery and even them all Mrs. Whiffen glowed with a spirit that fairly swept the house off its feet.

"The Two Orphans" turned out to be nothing more than old-fashioned melodrama set to a tempo that stirred its own unrestrained enthusiasm. Measured by acting alone the performance assumed all the outward appearances of a "Who's Who in the American Theatre."

THRIFTY ANDREW CAN'T BE BEAT

ANOTHER BIG HIT

Is added to this soaring batting average by Mr. E. E. Clive. This time he is showing a penny-saving Scot in quest of a wife—the leading character in "Andrew Takes a Wife," at the Copley.

'POPS' CONCERT SEASON OPENS WITH THRONG

Music and Refreshments at Symphony Hall Are of Excellent Quality

By MOSES SMITH

"Pops" came back to Symphony Hall and brought with it final evidence that Spring is not an illusion. The weather may, of course, be tricky in dear old New England, but "Pops" never lies. The very first night brings out a throng, mostly young, many girls, mostly pretties in those fair one-dressed in their gaily-colored clothes, talking, laughing, eating, drinking, occasionally smoking, and even, occasionally, listening to the music, their escorts a little more subdued, but happy and proud enough, too, to be there, and you realize quite keenly that the month of May is here.

There are others, older ones, who listen to the music more intently perhaps, but enjoy the hour about them. After all, they get at "Pops" something that no other institution in America has offered so long, a concert that may be taken in the spirit of entertainment, without too much worry and seriousness.

The music is good, for it is played by eighty members of an orchestra that ranks as one of the world's best; it is conducted by Agide Jacchia, an able musician. He has a knack of arranging programs so that it may include music of varied appeal, so that each listener may say he got his money's worth.

Of course, the refreshments are good. That is now an old story that the food and drinks at "Pops" meet a high standard. And they are reasonably priced, which is an important consideration for most of us. The drink—alas, or happily, according to your point of view—don't have quite the same ingredients as of old.

Mr. Jacchia was enthusiastically greeted when he made his appearance, and there was much applause throughout the evening from the opening "Rakoczy" March of Berlioz to the final Fandango from Rimsky-Korsakow's "Spanish Caprice." The Fantasia from his recent opera by Alfano, "Resurrection," was well received.

Special nights begin early. Tonight will be "Simmons College Night," and tomorrow Jewish Night, when music of Jewish composers will be featured.

LILLIAN GISH IN WAR PICTURE

IN FILM THRILL

Lillian Gish has an important role in "Hearts of the World," a war drama revived at the New Park Theatre this week.

NAZIMOVA TOPS BIG BILL AT KEITH'S

Offering of Famous Star of Silent Drama Is Well Received

Madame Nazimova demonstrated her histrionic ability on the legitimate to be equal to her talent in the silent drama in her one-act dramatic playlet, "That Sort," which elicited generous applause from a capacity audience at Keith's Theatre last night. Her acting still entitles her to acclaim as a great emotional star.

Russ Brown and Jean Whittaker offer a snappy twenty minutes of pep, push and go. Back after a short elapse, the clever duo present a new line in their inimitable way.

Danny Dugan, national ballroom dancing champion, found himself still in Boston's favor and carried his pleasing personality to his task as master of ceremonies of the Charleston exhibition which will be held nightly at the theatre. This will precede a trip to New York, where the winner will compete for national honors.

Dugan has clever dance material, especially his blonde twins who are "Charleston fools." They add color to his turn.

Chas Chase, the fire-eating man, a recruit from the Ziegfeld Follies, held his audience spellbound with his caperings. Crazy but funny.

Three Australian Boys make great sport with their musical inanimate, which they call themselves and bestadors of melody and rightly so. They were well received.

Miss Eva Clark, beautiful to look at, and pleasing to hear, assisted by an able pianist, Dan Casalr, offered a cycle of tuneful songs.

Carol Racine and Dorothea Ray bring back the old-time "heavy" team of two women, one a foil for the other. Their comedy, while a bit burlesque, is hilariously funny, with no offense to anyone. Their turn is titled a "Cook's Tour of Song, Dance and Laughter."

Millard and Marlin, showed themselves to be funsters with clever patter and catchy melodies. A European troupe, La Kremolina and Darras Bros. ably demonstrated their claim to sensational athletics.

The bill was well-rounded out by Art Stanley, the marvelous monopedic dancer; Mack and La Rue, whirlwind novelties; Pathe News and Aesop's Fables.

BARRYMORE IN METROPOLITAN SEA FILM

New Bedford Whaling Days Recalled by Drama of "The Sea Beast"

Good old-fashioned sentiment, decked in crinolines, drenched in tears and soaked in the seven seas, strains the heartstrings to the last enduring moment of John Barrymore's newest film play, "The Sea Beast," now at the Metropolitan.

After all, a good cry or a hearty laugh is equally refreshing and the makers of "The Sea Beast" have striven with might and main to provide one for all. To the well-known talents of Barrymore and to the lovely Dolores Costello, his companion in the silent art, falls the lot of treading the path of pain to the bitter end.

Even through the horrors of all the action, scenes at sea—and there are plenty—the sentiment surges while billows roll high and a scoundrel does his worst. "Moby Dick," the super whale, bears off the Barrymore leg amidst the most terrible anguish, the crude cauterizing process of the rough whaling men furnishes further torment and the star writhes and convicts in the most blood-chilling manner; but through all the wreck of the storm-tossed studio ship and with all the welter of the stewing blubber, the pure, white wraith of "Esther" is wafted to the reeking whaler to calm the troubled waters and smooth the brow of suffering.

And so the story goes. Film fans who have called loudly for Jack Barrymore in a romantic drama with "punch," have their every reward in "The Sea Beast" from Barrymore the lover, to Barrymore the maniac, it has all that's required for the pumping pulse.

On the stage at this theatre, John Murray Anderson's "The Bridal Veil," a panoramic review of a few generations in wedding gowns, splendidly offsets the film feature with gorgeous scenes, ingenious ballet and sweet music.

TOM MIX IN NEW SET OF THRILLS

Tom Mix, cowboy ace of the films, with his fine horse, Tony, takes on a new role in "My Own Pal," his latest picture, now showing at the Park Boston. Although he joins the police force, horse and rope—his chief standbys—are not idle, for he has plenty of work for both to do in rounding up some arch criminals of the city.

In the film, Tom comes to the city in search of new thrills and joins the mounted police. In this character, he puts Tony through all his tricks for the benefit of his brother officers and shows how handy a rope may become when crooks are to be tied fast until further notice.

Also in the cast are Olive Borden, Tom Santschi, Jay Hunt, Virginia Marshall, Barbara Bard and Tom McGuire. Supplementing the picture is a fine bill of vaudeville in which "The Band Box Revue," a singing and dancing act, is the featured attraction. Other acts and short screen features complete the program.

"SUNSHINE" AT GAYETY

Fetching gowns, sprightly choristers, witty comedians and a flood of musical numbers, dances and lively interludes are the rule in "Sunshine," the Columbia show on view this week at the Gayety. Max Gealer, Chas. Marshall and Chas. Lavine are the chief comedians.

Each comic has an individual style and their appearances in comedy scenes and burlesque bits reveal talents to which any audience must respond. Fred and Marjorie Dale, in a neat and effective vaudeville turn, are especially clever, and the numbers by John Quigg are riotously funny.

MAN STRUCK BY HANDLE MAY HAVE CONCUSSION

Antonio Cotsanzo, twenty-one, employed by a street construction company, was struck in the head today by the whirling crank handle of a compression engine at Dorchester avenue and Congress street, sustaining a fractured skull, various and contusions about the head. He was taken to the City Hospital where his name is on the danger list.

HISTORIC FILM SHOWN AT PARK

Years hence, the student of history will have easy access to the events of the World War in all its phases, and the films will undoubtedly furnish the most authentic of all the epic documents. Among those accounts, D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World," now being shown in revival at the New Park, is bound to find a secure place in the archives of time.

Though succeeding war dramas may outdid it in popular favor, it is destined for undying attention, if for no other, reason than that it's scenes of the conflict were taken on the actual battlegrounds while the tumult was at its height. After a period of many months spent on historic "fronts," the great director was able to proceed with a picture that would bear no imprint of the studio rubber stamp.

For his principal characters the Griffith sisters, Lillian and Dorothy, and Robert Harron, who has since died, carry the tale of suffering from the time of the war's outbreak to the glad day when the American forces arrive in France with new hope for a despairing nation. Erich Von Stroheim, then comparatively unknown, but now one of the greatest directors in the cinema, may also be seen playing a small bit as a German officer.

'SANDY' FILMED AT THE STATE

The adventures of "Sandy," Elinore Meherin's ultra modern heroine whose story ran serially in the Boston Evening American last year, are now to be viewed on the screen at Loew's State.

"Sandy" is the account of an up-to-the-minute flapper—rolled stockings, cigarette, rouge, short skirts and all—who embarked on the dangerous business of sailing through life's voyage with little heed to the chart and compass of the readily recognized conventions.

Madge Bellamy, formerly one of the most cringiest heroines of the films, now steps into a brand new character in playing the title role and she gives a performance to be remembered. Included in the cast are Harrison Ford, Jack Mower, Gloria Hope, Hardson Hard, David Torrence, Lillian Leighton and Jean Standing.

The story is a bit of dramatic philosophy concerning a misguided girl's blundering search for happiness through the doubtful ways of reckless folly, loveless marriage and thoughtless flirtation.

The feature stage attractions are Philip Spitalny and his band, James B. Naulty, eccentric dancer, formerly of the "Greenwich Village Follies." Tina and Bella in "Dances of Spain," and McQuarrie Harp Ensemble. Short screen subjects completes the bill.

HARVARD PLAY AT ORPHEUM

Life on the campus of one of America's greatest institutions of learning is shown in "Rowes of Harvard," now current at Loew's Orpheum.

The director, Jack Conway, has treated his characters not as a separate and distinct class, a "younger generation," so to speak, but as genuine persons, who are equally able to love and suffer as their parents. A notable cast of players is seen in the leading roles, including William Haines, Mary Brian, Jack Pickford, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., David Torrence, Edward Connelly and Ernest Glles.

With the picture is also presented a fine bill of vaudeville. This is headed by Al. Wohl, Bryan & Co. in "Spanish Follies," a clever singing and dancing revue with a delightful Spanish atmosphere. Bert Walton, "a combo of international reputation," provides the audience with much laughter with his pointed gibes on topics of the day, and Renard & West offer a clever comedy called "Lafayette's Valet."

The new series of Charleston Contests for girls only was started and will continue each Monday night until the finals.

ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT AT TREMONT FRIDAY

The 17th Annual Actors' Fund Benefit with a program enlisting the appearance of every star and prominent stage player present in Boston this week will be given at the Tremont Theatre. These annual performances have been the grand occasions of past seasons, and this promises to be unusually brilliant in entertainment qualities. Daniel Frohman, president of the fund, has arranged for the presentation of a number of new humorous sketches, and the long list of players from the musical and dramatic fields assures a bill of infinite variety.

In addition there will be the appearance of members of the Hasty Pudding Club in numbers from their recent production, Mowey Pearl's Orchestra and Harry Archer's Orchestra.

Week's Features

LANCASTER — "Partners Again" and "Dancing Mothers" and "The Love Flower" and "The American Venus" on Wednesday. "The Wanderer" and "The Fighting Edge" from Thursday to Saturday.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Desert Price," with Buck Jones, Florence Gilbert and Montana Love.

ST. JAMES—"The Passions's Adventure," with Alice Joyce, Clive Brook and Marjorie Daw.

MODERN—"The Prince of Pilsen," with Anita Stewart and Alan Forrest, and "Why Girls Go Back Home," with Patsy Ruth Miller.

BOWDOIN SQUARE — "Partners Again," with George Sidney and Alexander Carr; "The Love Flower Opened," with Jacqueline Logan, and "Before Midnight," with Barbara Bedford.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Moonlight Maids" revue, with Billy Hogan and Anna Toebe.

BEACON — "Why Girls Go Back Home," with Patsy Ruth Miller, and "The Prince of Pilsen," with Anita Stewart.

Second Pop Concert Tonight

The second "Pop" concert of the season at Symphony Hall will take place tonight with a large representation of Simmons College. This and all other "Pop" concerts are open to the public. The program for tonight follows:

Pomp and Circumstance.....Elgar
Overture, "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Fantasia, "Cinderella".....Goldmark
Suite, "Sleeping Beauty".....Tschaikowsky
a. Introduction. The Fairy of the Lilac.
b. Pas de Dacts and the White Cat.
c. Valse.
Meditation from "Thais".....Massenet
Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5.....Rachmaninow
Ballade of the Valkyrie.....Wagner
Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....Lieurance-Jaworski
Charge of the Hussars.....Spindler

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
SHOW STARTS 10:45 A. M. TODAY
A Powerful New England Story
Perilous seas, fierce storms and the relentless drama of whaling days
John BARRYMORE in The Sea Beast
Dolores Costello & George O'Hara
MURRAY ANDERSON'S THE BRIDAL VEIL
Authentic bridal gowns from 1450 to 1920
KLEIN AND THE GREAT GRAND ORCHESTRA
BRUNO STEINBACH Noted European Violinist
MARTEL and New Organ Gem
Specialty Screen Bits

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
Buck Jones in The DESERT'S PRICE
A RICH WHOLESOME DRAMA OF THE PLAINS
Also HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE
MAHON-SCOTT & CO.
6 People—World's Greatest Apache Sensation
ERNEST HIATT The Monologist King
LEE GELLIS CO.
5 People—That Different Revue
GOODWYN COMEDY FOUR
In "A Barking Affair"
MARION SHERRY "Goodbye Girls, I'm Off to Mitch" (WITH A VIEW TO STAY)
7 ALL STAR ACTS

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
Greatest of All Screen Heroes TOM MIX in His New Thriller MY OWN PAL
VAUDEVILLE BAND BOX REVUE
Willie's Reception REDMAN & WELLS
Winchester & Rose Joseph Griffin
Mins & Kabin In a Hot Rooch Comedy
CHAS. CHASE

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 TODAY at 2:15
The Musical Comedy Hit from The Vanderbilt Theatre, N. Y.
MERRY MERRY
with MARIE SAXON
and a HAPPY ARCHER ORCHESTRA
POP. $1.50 MAT. THURS.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
PARTNERS AGAIN! POTASH & PERLMUTTER
Played by GEO. SIDNEY and ALEXANDER CARR
"When the Bees Swarm," with Jacqueline Logan and Frank Keenan. "Before Midnight," with Wm. Russell and Barbara Bedford. 2 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—"Golden" and "Paris" in Person.

LANCASTER
"PARTNERS AGAIN—with Potash & Perlmutter" "DANCING MOTHERS" Alice Joyce—Conway Tearle

OFFICIAL—LAST WEEKS
The Management requests that reservations be made now so that good locations may be secured for Decoration Day. This concern Groups as well as individuals.

BEN HUR
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15 Sundays—2:15

B. F. KEITH'S
Spring Prices MATINEE 50c Orchestra Seats EVENING and Holidays $1.00
Return to Vaudeville NAZIMOVA
Greatest Emotional Star of Stage and Screen
In—Big Attraction—In BROWN & WHITAKER
The Biggest of Its Kind CHARLESTON Tournament Direction DANNY DUGGAN

NEXT WEEK—MARIE DRESSLER

WILBUR—LAST 7 TIMES
Sunday Matinee Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w
THE KISS IN A TAXI
ARTHUR BYRON & JANET BEECHER

COPLEY MAT. TODAY at 2:30
Management E. E. Clive ANDREW TAKES A WIFE
ACT I.—Rotary of Laughter
ACT II.—Gallop of Laughter
ACT III.—Gale of Laughter

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS TONIGHT
Tickets $1; Bal. $1, 75c, 50c—Aso. 25c (Tax tax)
Lydia Stone & Barbara Bedford

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. "Old Loves and New"
BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
NEXT WEEK—"THE CREATION GLORY"
CONWAY TEARLE and ANNA Q. NILSSON

MAJESTIC
WEEK DAYS TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:15
16th WEEK AND GOING STRONG
A Good Time Is Had By All
Starring JOHN GILBERT with RENEE ADOREE
The BIG PARADE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Production

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Metro-Loew-Mayer Offers
BROWN of HARVARD
With WILLIAM HAINES Jack Pickford, Mary Brian
Del Elsenbury's Symphonic Jazz at 10:30 & 4:30
MAY 17—LOEW ORPHEUM FROLIC
With Big Cast of Local Boys & Girls

MODERN BEACON
The PRINCE of PILSEN
ANITA STEWART GEORGE SIDNEY
WHY GIRLS GO BACK HOME
PATSY RUTH MILLER CLIVE BROOK

SHUBERT — LAST WEEK
Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w
One ESTABLISHED MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
ADA MAY in CAPTAIN JINKS
100 LAUGHS—20 SONG HITS

THE REPERTORY THEATRE
SIR JAMES BARRIE'S COMEDY MASTERPIECE
The Little Minister
Prices: $1.50 to 25c. No tax. Tel. B. B. 7000
Mats. 25c; Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
NEXT WEEK — "THE HAWK"

HOWARD MOONLIGHT MAIDS
BIG BURLESQUE
LESSLEY with BILLY HOGAN and ANNA TOEBE. Vaudeville and Film. 2 BIG ACTS

SEATS NOW SELLING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN THE
BLACK PIRATE
Photography in Technicolor
NEXT MON. NIGHT
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER
TREMONT THEATRE
PRICES ALL MATS. 50c to $2.00
ALL EVES. 50c to $3.00

Next FRI., MAY 7 At 2 P.M.
ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT
Greatest of All All-Star Programs
Prices $3.00 to $3.00 — No Tax — Seats Now

TODAY—TONIGHT
Continuous Daily, Noon to 10:30 P. M.
Sundays, Cont. from 3 to 10:30 P. M.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Supreme Photoplay Triumph
HEARTS of the WORLD
LILLIAN GISH DOROTHY GISH
and a Notable Supporting Cast
Matinee Prices, only 10c *11 A. M.
50c and 75c From 2 to 10:30 P. M.
NEW PARK THEATRE Washington St. Near Boylston St.

CASTLE SQ. 31st BIG WEEK.
THEATRE
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
EVES. 50c to $2.00
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGH BOX
ABIES IRISH ROSE
POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE. MAY 15

TONIGHT at 8 SHARP
12—Star Wonder Play
"THE TWO ORPHANS"
THIS WEEK ONLY
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
POP. MATS. TOM'W & SAT.

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
A Picturization of the Sensational Novel
BY PEARL STATTON
"PASSIONATE ADVENTURE"
Alice Joyce, Clive Brook, Marjorie Daw
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00
A GLISTENING "SUNSHINE"
FUN FEAST

Amusements

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM AVE — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" Mary Astor in "High Steppers"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Lew Cody in "Monte Carlo" Mary Philbin in "Stella Maris"

BACK BAY
FENWAY — Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake" Patsy Ruth Miller in "Why Girls Go Back Home"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA SQUARE — George Bebee in "The Greatest Love of All" Mary MacLaren in "CARAGEOUS COWARD" Robert Hunt

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Tom Meighan in "The New Klondike" BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW Thurs. Opportunity Night
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE — Wallace Reed in "Behind the Front" Alyce Mathews in "Rocking Moon"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Richard Dix in "Lot's Got Married" May Mackay in "The Road to Glory"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — William Boyd in "The Volga Boatman" Jack Holt in "The Outlaw's Daughter"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — "WILD JUSTICE" With Viola Dana and Wm. Sorsen Jerome Rice in "THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WISE"
FRANKLIN PARK — Viola Dana in "Wild Oats Lane" SELECT VAUDEVILLE
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Jack Holt in "Sea Horses" Special Cast in "FRANKENSTEIN, LTD." Tom.. Dorothy Night
COMMONS DORCHESTER — Lloyd Hughes, Alma G. Rubens in "TOO MUCH MONEY" Selected Vaudeville Acts
FIELDS CORNER — George Sidney, Charlie Murray in "THE CAMERA A RELLY" Elaine Hammerstein in "THE UNWRITTEN LAW"
HAMILTON — Conway Tearle in "THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD" & Harry Carey, Evon

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Colleen Moore in "IRENE" 4 Acts of Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN — Betty Compson, Edward Lowe in "The Palace of Pleasure" & Act Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MAIN ST. — Elsie Ferguson in "Sacrifice" Fred Stanley in "Slapping Gaff"

ROSLINDALE
BROADWAY ROSLINDALE — Richard Dix in "LET'S GET MARRIED" Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria" Valentine Thompson in "Over the Hill" Lois Wilson in "Open Country"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Mary Miles in "THE FIRST YEAR" George Walsh in "WILD WILLIE BROWN" Atlantic City Bathing Beauties
NEW REVOLI REVOLI SQ. — Allene Ricardo in "What Happened to Jones" Dorothy Dwan in "What Happened to Mary"

SOMERVILLE
MYSTIC BEELINE THEATRE — Richard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose" Jack Gardner in "The Seven Days' Leave"
STRAND THEATRE — Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" Jack Gardner in "The Border Sheriff"
MYSTIC SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Lyons Lyon in "ONE WAY STREET" Big Time Vaudeville

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Dan Lyon, Lois Wilson in "The Reckless Lady" Lionel Barrymore in "Fifty-Fifty"

Amusements

CHIT-CHAT CHEY
Familiar Hearty Welcome to
JOY HONG LOW
The Famous
No. 8 TYLER ST.
Genuine Chinese Restaurant
The most popular Chop Suey House in Boston for more than 10 years.
We Have No Branch and No Associate Establishment
TELEPHONE BEACH 3795

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Six Courts to Be Held At Buckingham Palace This Year, Rumor Says

AN INNOVATION, OR REVIVAL, so they say, is on the cards for the much-anticipated Spring courts at Buckingham Palace, where debutante or matron (provided she has the magic open sesame) goes to bend the knee to royalty.

THERE MAY BE six courts this season, rumor says, so great is the demand for this privilege. Adding strength to the inference is the fact that very early dates, May 13 and 14, have been chosen by their majesties for the first of these impressive ceremonials.

PRESENTATION at the courts at Buckingham Palace, sole remaining court of any social consequence whatsoever in the whole wide world, is becoming more and more desirable. And feminine Europeans, and many Americans, have their eyes turned longingly that way.

OF COURSE, it gives the crowning touch to any career—to that of the dignified matron, who spells it the acme of her aspirations, and likewise to the debutante, as a starter on the frivolous path of social progress.

NOT SINCE before King Edward's day have there been six courts in one season. And if six courts there are to be, so much the happier chance for debutants or matron to tread the magic way.

IT'S CONSIDERED a feather in one's cap to have a presentation at one of the first courts, and to that formal ceremonial go several Americans under the wing of Mrs. Alanson Houghton, American Ambassadress to the Court of St. James.

DEBUTANTES SHINE forth in the list, much to the rejoicing of those blithe young creatures just about to flutter their wings in the social vortex. But for those not included in the "lists" there is gay prospect as well.

PARTIES GALORE dot the scene —Mayfair hostesses and Mayfair drawing-rooms, dances, tea-balls and fetes, all have place in engagement books. And for their majesties likewise a busy four months, following brief holiday making at Windsor.

THE VERY BEST of good wishes are snapping through the air after the steamship Paris as she plows to France, carrying friendly felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson of Cohasset.

AS MRS. REBECCA ROBINSON MacDONALD, the new Mrs. Higginson was a popular South Shore figure, while Mr. Higginson's circle was quite as wide and representative in that pleasant portion of the Massachusetts coast.

HONEYMOONING OVER, the Higginsons will in all probability set up their new establishment in the Lothrop place at Sandy Cove, which Mr. Higginson purchased some time ago and which has since gone through a delightful process of renovation and refurnishing.

COHASSET YACHT CLUB, as it does every other yacht club up and down the Coast, from Sandy Hook to Frenchman's Bay, anticipates the gayest, busiest of seasons, both afloat and ashore. June 17 will see pennants flying and Club colors aloft on the Club's flagstaff.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS of the club is in most efficient hands: Clarence W. Barron is its Commodore, and Messrs. Joseph P. Wilcutt and Henry S. Patten are two of the aides to see that affairs move smoothly.

A COMMODORE'S pennant will fly from a new Barron craft, a handsome motor-driven affair of graceful lines and much speed, so the story goes, a successor to that well-known Barron boat, named the "Jane."

SPEAKING OF the Cohasset clans, Mrs. Chauncey Cushing Nash of "Wapping" is the recipient of many felicitations for "Come Across," that child of her pen recently staged under Vincent Club prestige.

ANNUAL VINCENT CLUB dramatics, whether or no accompanied by music, are the Spring's final gesture from the feminine social elect, and "Come Across" seems to have taken its own particular place in the Vincent Hall of Fame.

Betty Alden

MRS. WESTMORE WILLCOX, JR.
Smart matron of the younger set with a flair for the picturesque in dress and jewelry. She and Mr. Willcox have a Beacon street establishment.

Fine Unlicensed Autoist

Phillip White of No. 999 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, was fined $25 in the District Court here today by Judge Ralph W. Reeve on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with out a license.

Fire Truck Loses Wheel

While rounding the corner from fanouck street to Broadway, in Everett, in response to an alarm for a small fire on Bow street, a rear heel became disconnected from the hose wagon.

3 KILLED AS LOCOMOTIVE CRASHES INTO WORK TRAIN

Knoxville, Tenn., May 4—Three men were killed and ten injured when a freight locomotive split a switch and sped through a Southern Railway work train on a siding. The workmen were sleeping in two box cars on the siding when the heavy locomotive crashed into the rear car and literally drove it through the forward car.

40 WAYS TO CALIFORNIA ARE SHOWN IN THIS BOOK

For the utmost enjoyment of your California trip, send for free booklet, "Forty Ways and More to California and the North Coast," showing with maps the tours and territory covered. Also fares, train schedules and other information you need. Sent free on application to R. H. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 310 Old South Bldg., Phone Liberty 7995. Boo-Connecticut.

FLOOD DANGER POINTED OUT BY COOLIDGE

Urges Boulder Dam Bill Passage to Protect 60,000 People and Millions in Property

Washington, May 4 (Universal)—Declaring that the people of the Southwest must be protected from the menace of floods and that they must be provided with a constant supply of domestic water to meet their rapidly increasing needs, President Coolidge indorsed without reservation the revised Swing-Johnson bill for construction of a great dam at Boulder canyon in the Colorado River.

The great dam would protect 60,000 people and their $100,000,000 of property in the Imperial Valley by impounding the Colorado River waters during the season of dangerous freshets.

It would likewise guarantee a continuous flow of water for domestic uses needed in the near future by Los Angeles and the other swiftly developing communities of the Southwest.

Those are the important reasons why the great dam, regarded as the most striking engineering feat proposed by the Coolidge administration, should be constructed without further delay, President Coolidge said to a committee from the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, which conferred with him at the White House.

Chairman Addison T. Smith, of the House committee, Rep. Sinnott, of Oregon, the ranking member, and Rep. Philip D. Swing, one of the authors of the bill, were the members received by the President.

VERMONT TOWNS ARE MENACED BY FLOOD

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 4 (A.P.)—The Passumpic River was at its highest stage in ten years today. A heavy downpour caused one bridge between St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville to be swept away, while the river bank was strewn with the wreckage of chicken coops and other small buildings from farms near the stream. In several places the main highway to Newport was under from one to four feet of water and the road was impassable to automobiles for several hours. Train service between Lancaster, N. H., and Beaver Falls was discontinued.

MILLIONAIRE PEABODY MAN ADOPTS YOUNG WIDOW

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 4 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Marjorie Knatten Waite, attractive young widow of this city, today became the adopted daughter of George Foster Peabody, New York millionaire, it was announced at the Peabody home here after Mr. Peabody had left for New York. Mrs. Waite for several years, has been executive secretary of the Katrina Trask Alliance and will continue in that capacity. Mr. Peabody's wife died four years ago.

PASTOR'S AUTO KILLS CHILD

Continued from First Page.

Flynn, senior hoseman of Engine 11 and living at No. 78 White street, was taken to East Boston Relief Hospital, suffering from multiple contusions of head and body.

The driver of the sedan, Rev. Nils A. Hansen, assistant pastor of the Norwegian Seamen's Mission, was arrested on charges of manslaughter and driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

He drove his car across the curb to avoid collision with another automobile, according to the police. Hansen lives in Marion street.

The Perry boy was knocked down and run over by the sedan, while his playmate, who was skipping hand-in-hand with him when the automobile bore down on them, was hurled to the ground unconscious.

Francis Perry is the third child killed by automobiles in East Boston this year. Six weeks ago two small children, Helen Searles and Albert Hancock, were struck and killed by a truck in Bremen street.

4 HUB DOCTORS MASTER FATAL DISEASE

Atlantic City, N. J., May 4 (A.P.)—Pernicious anemia, a dread disease, ordinarily resulting fatally in from six months to two years, has yielded to new treatment in 35 cases, it was reported to the Association of American Physicians here today.

Doctors George R. Minot, Reginald Fitz, W. P. Murphy and R. D. Monroe of Boston reported favorable results obtained over a period of from less than eight months to two years, from treatment with a diet containing large amounts of liver.

"The red blood cell count in all cases rose markedly, going, after from one to six months, from one or two millions to four millions," said Dr. Minot.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR LARGER "L" STATION

The Elevated trustees and a committee of Beacon Hill residents and trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital held a conference today at the Elevated offices in the Park Square building to further plans for a larger station at Cambridge and Charles streets than at first proposed and passed upon by the Legislature.

Legislation having been obtained for a four-car station at a cost of $600,000, Beacon Hill residents will confer with city officials and propose a six-car station. Stanley R. Miller for the Elevated said the railway will lease any station at that location within a reasonable cost. Today's meeting was to discuss the cost.

It was agreed a large part of the expense would be borne by the city, according to Miller.

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Sargent

Miss Grace Sargent lives at No. 343 Tappan street, Brookline.

S is for Sargent, dark, pretty and tall,
S is for Sargent—but only till Fall;
Then—in October when Autumn brides are
Fairest—her name will begin with an R.

"PHONE WINDOW" SHOWS SPEED AT GILCHRIST'S

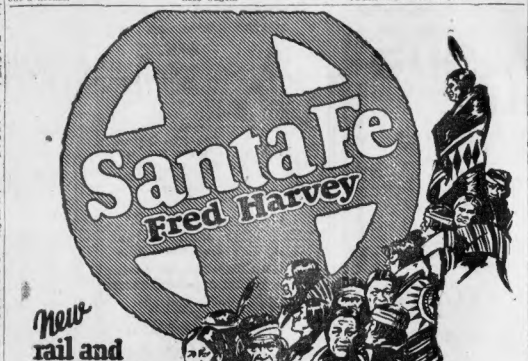
A novel and interesting display is being held all this week at Gilchrist's. A complete telephone switchboard is installed in the Washington street window. Four operators in cool pongee smocks were kept busy receiving "phone orders" on merchandise advertised in the Boston papers. A shopper collected these orders every few minutes to show how quickly every order is handled. Crowds were in front of the window all day.

WOMEN—MISSES!

—here's a real cleansing and pressing service!

Flannel or Serge DRESSES
Cleansed and Pressed $1.50
We Call and Deliver Within 15 Miles of Boston

EAGLE Cleansers and Dyers Inc.,
Office and Plant, 76 Ceylon St., Roxbury.
NEW PHONE NUMBER HIGHLAND 7200 OR CALL NEAREST SHOP!
633 Atlantic Ave., cor. Summer St., opp. South Sta.
457 Columbus Ave., City 76 Warren St., Roxbury 35 St. James Ave., Park Sq. Bldg., City 1372A Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline



New rail and motor way to and from California—the

Indian-detour

Three days' personally-conducted motor tour through the Enchanted Empire—a region rich in history and mystery. Only $45 extra, with everything provided—meals, lodging and motor transportation. Under expert Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.

Three days and three hundred miles of sunshine and mountain air, in a land of unique human contrasts and natural grandeur.

This unusual tour comprises visits to old Santa Fé, also the inhabited Indian Pueblos of Tesuque, Santa Clara, San Juan, Santo Domingo, and other places in the Upper Rio Grande Valley, as well as the huge ruin of Puye, a cliff pueblo twenty centuries old.

Westbound passengers leave trains at Las Vegas, New Mex., and join them again at Albuquerque, New Mex., three days later. Eastbound is just the reverse. Service begins May 15, 1926.

There will be optional side trips and "land cruises" in charge of specially trained couriers for those who wish to extend their travels off-the-beaten-path.

May I send you folder giving details?

R. H. St. John, Gen. Agent.
S. Carlson, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
213 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phones: Liberty 3144 and 3145

Every price is a LOW price

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

. . . on all the items sold by the A. & P. We have hundreds of other high quality articles in addition to these advertised . . . and all are marked at money-saving prices.

Corn Sweet crushed sugar corn Iona Brand 3 cans 25c

Lux Enough in this large package for two average washings large pkg 21c

Butter 1lb 43c
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER
Quality is the standard by which to judge our butter. We have selected the best creamery butter and guarantee that its quality will satisfy you

Serve with fruit for Spring breakfasts
Shredded Wheat pkg 9c

Heinz Products
The taste is the test
Heinz Spaghetti 2 cans 27c
Oven baked in the old fashioned way
Heinz Beans With or without pork 2 cans 27c
Carefully selected and skillfully spiced
Heinz Pickles Sweet Gherkins Sweet Mixed 4 oz bottle 18c

Fancy Blue Rose **Rice** 3 lbs 25c

A. & P. EVAPORATED **Milk** tall can 9c

For dainty and different sandwiches
Sandwich Spread RAJAH No meat 9 oz jar 25c

A richly coated cookie, a real sensation
Sensation Loose Wiles 1lb 29c

Coffee
Always freshly roasted
RED CIRCLE 1lb 43c
BOKAR COFFEE SUPREME 1lb 48c
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1lb 39c

Grandmother's Bread
A loaf of excellence that has rapidly become the staple loaf of New England. Find out why. Try it today. Large loaf 9c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MINNEHAHA WILL HA HA AFTER 'DRY' YEAR

Minneapolis, May 4 (A.P.).—Minnehaha Falls—"Laughing Waters"—made famous by Longfellow's poem, "The Song of Hiawatha," will laugh again tomorrow after being stilled for more than a year.

Low water in Lake Minnetonka, the source of Minnehaha Creek, caused the creek and falls to dry up. The city has just completed a 1,000-foot well and 1,000 gallons of water per minute will be emptied into the creek to restore the beauty of the falls, fifty feet high.

The Indians used to call the falls "Haha," and from his poem it received the name it bears today. The poem tells the story of a young Indian warrior, Hiawatha, who—

"Where the Falls of Minnehaha Flash and gleam among the trees, Laugh and leap into the valley, Came to the tent of the arrow-maker and met, wooed and won the black-eyed maid, Minnehaha."

Camels Taken by Italians

Rome, May 4 (A.P.).—Another victory for the Italian colonial troops in Tripoli was reported today. East of Gadames a column of troops attacked raiding Mehalla tribesmen and dispersed them. The rebels left many dead on the field, including a chief. A large number of camels was captured.

CARDINAL WILL ORDAIN 18 TO PRIESTHOOD

Ceremony at Cathedral Comes 12 Days Before Prelate's Silver Jubilee

By JAMES WALSH.

The privilege of being ordained to the priesthood almost on the threshold of the silver jubilee of the cardinal archbishop of the See of Boston will fall to the lot of eighteen young men of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary, Brighton, next Friday morning, when Cardinal O'Connell will officiate at the solemn ceremony of ordination at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The date of the ordination of the young men falls within twelve days of the day when Cardinal O'Connell was consecrated Bishop of Portland in the great basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome, twenty-five years ago. The scene at the consecration of the head of the archdiocese was one that will linger long in the memory of those privileged to be present.

It was described by the newspapers of the day as being as brilliant as a great court function. Though he had gone to Rome five years previous, practically unknown, in that brief time he became one of the most distinguished and widely-known prelates of the Papal Court. The assemblage at the ceremony in the great basilica was one that would do honor to a sovereign. Representatives of Europe's best blood were there.

The Cardinal will begin the impressive ceremony of the ordination of the young men to the priesthood with mass at 9 o'clock. He will be attended by the Right Rev. Mgr. John B. Peterson, Ph. D., rector of St. John's Seminary, and other clergy of that institution and of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Relatives and friends of those to be ordained will be included in the great throng that will be present.

Plans for holding a great community circus in St. Joseph's Parish, Quincy, some time in July, were started at a meeting of the men of that parish last night in St. Joseph's Parish hall. There was a fine entertainment, including several interesting boxing bouts. The feature of the meeting, however, was the splendid talk given to the men by the Rev. Michael J. Cuddihy, pastor of the parish, who outlined the plans for the community circus. The members of the parish will portray the characters. The circus will continue three or four days, according to the plans of Father Cuddihy, and will have attractions that will draw people from miles around. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the building of the proposed new parish school. The affair last night was held under auspices of the men's club of the parish, John J. Lane, president, and John H. Lyons, secretary.

The annual banquet of the Chevrus High School Alumnae, Malden, will be held in the hall of the Sacred Heart Church, Irving street, Malden, on Thursday evening, May 20. The speakers will include the Rev. Daniel W. Lenehan, pastor of the parish; the Rev. Stephen Chamberlain, the Rev. Thomas Flynn, the Rev. William Reilly and the Rev. George P. O'Conor, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. The officers of the association are: Mrs. Grace Lucey, president; Mrs. Katherine Ellison, vice-president; Miss Anna Bond, secretary, and Miss Marie Burke, Gertrude Cannon, Clare Carline, Margaret O'Mara, Ethel Fallon, Katherine Ellison, Clare Burke and Helen Downing.

Another in the series of weekly whist parties being conducted by the Columbus Club of Dorchester will be held in the clubhouse, Pearl and Pleasant streets, in that district, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Saunders of Dorchester will be in charge of the whist. Albert Kelly and a committee of the members of the club have arranged for a large number of valuable prizes.

$10,709 For Leg

BOY WINS VERDICT

Anthony Anastasia of Quincy, won a verdict for $10,709 in a suit against John Bowen, Boston contractor, for injuries to his leg when one of Bowen's trucks crushed him.

BISHOP DALLAS CONSECRATED AT CONCORD

Many Church Dignitaries Take Part in Elaborate N. H. Ceremony

Concord, N. H., May 4.—Dignitaries of the Episcopal Church gathered in Concord today for the consecration of Rev. John Thomson Dallas as Bishop of New Hampshire in succession to the late Bishop Edward Melville Parker. The Right Rev. John Gardiner Murray, Bishop of Maryland and presiding Bishop of the United States officiated.

Heads of many Episcopal dioceses were assigned parts in the colorful ceremony which began with a procession from the parish house to St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. The sermon of consecration was preached by the Right Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, suffragan Bishop of New York.

A warning that the office of bishop would not be transformed to that of magistrate was uttered by Bishop Lloyd. The office may not give him authority to control other men's minds, he said.

The presenting bishop was Bishop Fred F. Johnston of Missouri. The co-consecrators with the Bishop of Maryland were Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts and Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont. Bishop James De Wolfe Perry of Rhode Island the Litany.

In the procession were representatives of the city of Concord, the States of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, of charges formerly held by Bishop-elect Dallas, and for laymen and clergy of the Episcopal and other communions.

The master of ceremonies was Rev. John N. Lewis, Vicar of St. John's Church, Waterbury, Ct.

MAN AND WOMAN SUE FOR $75,000 HEART BALM

Two alienation of affections suits were filed today in the office of the clerk of Superior Court, Dedham. Ferdinand De Jony if Bellingham seeks $50,000 from Eleanor Mel of Boston charging she alienated the affections of his wife, Blanche, and caused her to leave home. Bertha W. Ripley of Milton asks $25,000 from her stepson, Dr. Harold W. Ripley of Braintree. She charges he alienated the affections of her husband, Joseph W. Ripley.

30 Hurt in Theatre

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 4 (Universal).—Thirty theatre-goers were injured when the ceiling of the Savoy Theatre, a motion picture house, crashed during a performance. Six of the victims are in hospitals and one may die.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

GRACE MARIE JONES

Stylist and Criterion

of the Holeproof Hosiery Company will be at Talbot's every day this week ready to give free advice on your hosiery problems.

WOMEN'S

Holeproof

SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1

This is the value that has made hosiery records for Talbot. Great news for thousands awaiting a new shipment. New colors—mercerized heel, toe and plated sole. 20-inch silk leg.

3 for $2.85 Per Pair, Only

FULL FASHIONED SILK, lisle top, mercerized heel, toe and sole. All wanted colors..... $1.55 *3 for $4.50*

FULL FASHIONED ALL SILK CHIFFONS, all colors; great value.... $1.85 *3 for $5.50*

Special for MEN

PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY

Genuine bargain, variety of colors, mercerized top, heel, toe and sole. 75c With the famous Exx-Toe that triples wear. *3 for $2.15*

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TALBOT CO.

395-403 WASHINGTON ST.

RAYMONDS

Speshul for Wednesday Morning

Silk Dresses

PRINT COMBINATIONS

ONLY in Sizes 16-18-36-38

Good Assortment of Different Colors

These were made to sell for a much higher price.

$7.85 each

Dress Dept. SECOND FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Seamless Axminster

—AND—

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Two Exceptional Values

9x12 Ft. **47.50**

8.3x10.6 Ft. **44.50**

These are first quality rugs and are unusually low priced. The wide variety of colorings and designs assures a pleasing selection. These rugs are suitable for living and dining rooms.

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Purchased at Large Price Concessions and Offered

At a Very Special Price **112.50**

Rich shades of mulberry, blue and brown on grounds of sand and taupe predominate. Beautiful wide borders match the centers. These rugs are excellent for dining rooms, living rooms and sleeping rooms.

FIFTH FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

185 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Fur Trimmed Twill Coats $33.12

The coat illustrated is self-trimmed all the way down the back, material forming a trimming, and border all around coat, finished with hand-made buttonholes. Coat is wrap around model, standing high collar, edged with squirrel. Coats are all silk crepe lined.

Another style is a straight wrap around coat with full circular cape down to the hips. Full squirrel standing collar, with silver braid on the outside, and ties down the back of self material. Cape lined throughout.

Colors are tan, black, gray, navy.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Vogue" Combinations $1.25

Fancy striped Batiste, boned across diaphragm and back, side sections of elastic.

Sizes 34 to 40.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Figured Crepe and Georgette Dresses $15.65

Model sketched is of polka dot crepe, with under skirt of plain colors and apron effect; full skirt of polka dots. Vestee of plain color, buttoned, trimmed; plain color cuffs, turn back and roll collar with laps.

Other styles in figured crepes; also georgettes with colored slips.

Colors are navy, black and tan shades.

Ready-Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon Vestee Sets 79c set

Country Club collar. White and assorted colors.

Silk Scarfs $1.67

Fancy crepe de chine, hemstitched and fringe ends.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silk and Tapestry Bags $1.88 ea.

Not every style in every color, gray, blue, tan, green and black.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Hand Crochet Laces, Irish Patterns, $1.00 yd.

1½ to 2 inches wide.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Gold Encrusted Stemware, Minton Pattern 64c each $7.68 dozen

Lead blown glass with gold encrusted border of Minton design.

Water goblets, fruit salad glasses, sherbet glasses, wine glasses, cocktail glasses, ginger ale glasses (8 oz.), water tumblers, grape juice glasses.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

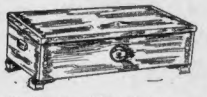
Carved Swing Frames 85c

Complete with glass and back. Sizes 4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 7x9 and 7½x9½ inches. Silver and bronze finishes for all types of photographs. Very attractively designed.

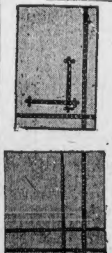
4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

44-Inch Long Moth-Proof Red Cedar Chests $13.12



For storing your Winter clothes.



Hand-Drawn Voile Curtains $1.79 pr.

Two rows or corner hand drawn work.

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

40-Inch All Silk Crepe Faille $2.59 yd.

Colors are black and navy.

54-Inch All Wool Dress Flannel $2.10 yd.

Colors are tan, almond, powder, copen, silver, Quaker, rose and bottle green.

36-Inch Shadow Stripe Marvelsheen Satinette (cotton) 45c yd.

For lingerie. Colors are flesh, orchid, peach and white.

36-Inch Colored Dress Linen 56c yd.

Pre-shrunk. Colors are rose, green, hello, tan, brown, light brown, peach, orange, deep yellow and copen.

Street Floor

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

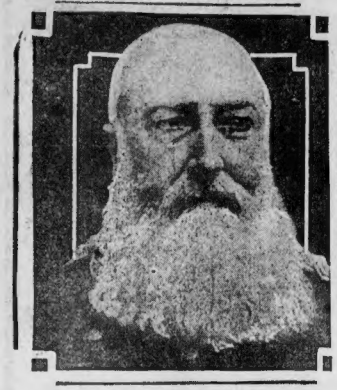
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

SECOND SECTION

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Human Appeal in Private Documents of Greatest Woman Ruler



LEOPOLD II. OF BELGIUM

Queen Victoria's steadfast friendship in the early reign of this monarch saved Belgian independence. Leopold is shown as in the latter days of his leadership.

QUEEN VICTORIA writes a scathing denunciation of malicious tongues that wag about the strange power held over her by John Brown, gruff, kind Scotch mountaineer. He is a legacy from her beloved Prince Consort, who trusted his devoted "gillie" more than all others, as shown by "The Letters of Queen Victoria," published by the Boston Evening American by permission of King George.

The simple, kilted Highlander has become her personal attendant, guarding her on her drives, waiting on her day by day and sleeping in a nearby chamber by night. She likes his rugged strength, his rough speech, the sense of physical security he gives her. When he orders her to get off her pony or put on her shawl, she meekly obeys. It pleases her to indulge in this luxury of dependence, and she bitterly resents all attempts to part her from her devoted attendant on any occasion, private or State.

At this time Emperor Napoleon III. of France, having met with a flat refusal of his demand for the Rhine frontier, is still seeking some offset for the increased power of Prussia. He has started negotiations with Holland for the purchase of Luxemburg.

Queen Victoria is determined to preserve the neutrality of Luxemburg and Belgium at all costs. She feels that if France acquires Luxemburg, the independence of Belgium will be endangered.

To prevent a war over Luxemburg, in which France might be the victor, she writes a personal letter to King William I. of Prussia, urging him to withdraw the Prussian garrison. Finally the Queen proposes a conference in London, which results in all the Powers guaranteeing the neutrality of Luxemburg.

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France in New Scrape

Queen Victoria to Lord Stanley (Foreign Secretary).

WINDSOR CASTLE, *11th April, 1867.*—The Queen cannot forget how often the expression has been used of "coming to the assistance of France," in order to get the Emperor out of some scrape in which, as with this Luxemburg affair, he has plunged himself gratuitously and unnecessarily, and she will have seldom acted upon this suggestion without having cause to regret it.

The Queen would therefore urge on Lord Stanley not to allow himself to be easily diverted from the policy of refusing to allow England to be made a party to the persons (for such they are) differences between France and Prussia.

The Queen would remind Lord Stanley that the fortress of Luxemburg was given over to the charge of Prussia at a time when, though France was weak and powerless, the object of the great Powers was to provide a barrier against a possible revival of French ambition at a future time.

We must not either lose sight of the danger to Belgian independence which *England* is bound to maintain, which would necessarily follow the possession of Luxemburg by France.

Danger for Belgium

Queen Victoria to the Earl of Derby (Prime Minister).

WINDSOR CASTLE, *19th April, 1867.*—The Queen is now most anxious at the danger which appears to be impending over Belgium. She agrees with Lord Derby that, were the Emperor to adopt the *politique de brigand*, which Lord Derby characterizes justly as *"inigustous,"* and "the other Powers would stand aloof, Belgium would be exposed to inevitable ruin, and England placed in a most painful and humiliating position."

But England can only be placed in such a position by her own fault. Though so, the other Powers should

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Boy Drowned in Pond

Losing his grip on a swing attached to a tree, near Sluice Pond, Lynnfield street, opposite St. Mary's Cemetery, Lynn, Charles Harwood, 11, of No. 53 Rogers avenue, that city, shot to his death in 10 feet of water in the pond.

BANKER CONFESSES 6 MILLION GRAFT

American Hero Pension Bill Favored at Hearing

BACKED BY SECRETARY TO WILSON

Merrick Says the Police Head Favors Measure to Give Full Salary to the Dependents

The legislative Committee on Pensions today voted to refer to the next session Senator John W. McCormack's bill to pay a pension of $100 a month to the widow of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau, of Field's Corner division, slain by the DeShone gang.

John H. Merrick, secretary to Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, said at the hearing that Commissioner Wilson favored the Casey-Thomas-Boston Evening American hero pension bill which would pay the salary to dependents of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

Secretary Merrick said Commissioner Wilson favored the general pension plan provided by the Casey-Thomas bill, as payment of the salary of a deceased member of the department would enable the family to go on living as though the death had not occurred so far as income was concerned.

MAY REPEAL OLD BILL.

Secretary Merrick said Commissioner Wilson urged the repeal of the $600 pension annually and the cash payment of $2,500 outright, if the Casey-Thomas hero ension bill were passed.

Wilfred Doyle, assistant city clerk of the city of Boston, said the City Council had voted to Mrs. Comeau the statutory pension of 600 annually and that Councillor George F. Gilbody had filed a resolution which the City Council would soon adopt to pay the statutory allowance of $2,500 in cash to Mrs. Comeau and her two minor children.

Police Secretary Merrick explained that other charities with the $600 annual pension and the $2,500 would bring the total to $8,800, of which $3,709 had been donated by members of the police department.

MAY AID MRS. COMEAU.

It was stated at the hearing that the measure filed by Representative Bernard P. Casey of Boston and Representative John Thomas of Gloucester sought general relief and that the Comeau case could not come within its scope, as it was filed subsequent to Comeau's murder.

Senator Clarence P. Kidder, chairman of the pension committee, suggested that the McCormack special bill should be deferred in order to allow for passage of the Casey-Thomas bill now before the rules committee of the House.

It was suggested that an amendment might be made to the Casey-Thomas bill to include the Comeau petition.

This plan was satisfactory to Messrs. Merrick and Doyle.

NAME TWO RECEIVERS FOR J. W. MAGUIRE CO.

Henry V. Cunningham and Bartholemew A. Brickley, both of this city, were today appointed receivers by Judge Brewster in Federal District Court in the bankruptcy proceedings of the J. W. Maguire Company, 520 Commonwealth avenue, local agents of the Pierce Arrow auto, giving bond of $25,000 each.

The company was petitioned into bankruptcy by creditors whose claims approximated $3,000.

For Pensions

JAMES H. BRENNAN

Former Senator of Charlestown, characterizes the Boston Evening American hero pension bill as a just and humane measure, and calls on legislators to support it.

KLAN BIG ISSUE IN INDIANA

Negro in the Race for Senate Place; Watson in World Court Test

Indianapolis, May 4 (A.P.)—Indiana voters went to the polls today to register their choice of candidates following a campaign in which issues almost without exception have been crowded into the background by personalities.

Republican and Democratic candidates for two senatorships and thirteen congressional seats were to be selected, Senator James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson, the latter appointed last year following the death of Sen. Samuel M. Ralston, sought renomination in the Republican primary for six and two-year terms, respectively.

TEST ON WORLD COURT.

Chief interest centered in the effort of Claris Adams, Indianapolis lawyer, to unseat Senator Watson. Though the latter's managers regard the race as a test of Indiana sentiment on American adherence to the World Court, Adams has denominated the contest a referendum on the question of agricultural relief.

The public appeal of the candidates has been concentrated on the senior Senator's record. Though apathetic a week ago, the short term race was left somewhat dramatic climax in its closing days by the attack of Oswald Ryan of Anderson, ote of Senator Robinson's four opponents upon the incumbent's alleged connection with D. C. Stephenson, deposed and discredited Ku Klux Klan leader now under life sentence in prison for murder.

NEGRO IS CANDIDATE.

Other aspirants are Ward B. Hiner, Indianapolis, on an anti-Volstead platform; Arch G. Graham of South Bend and Dr. James Norrell, Indianapolis negro.

Sprinkler Starts Alarm

Fire apparatus and agents of the A. D. T. were called to the Irving & Casson building, at No. 108 Cambridge street, late last night on a needless alarm that was caused by a defective sprinkler.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie Queen of Roumania

A BOOK OF LOVE

AN AMERICAN woman brought to me the other day a Book. I spell it with a capital letter because it is a glorious Book of love and goodness, strength and beauty. Your countrywoman gave it to me because she had learned I was in grief and sadness, and wanted to help. She put it into my hands, saying: "—you seem to live up to his teachings." And when I opened the book I saw it was the word of Abdul Baha, prophet of love and kindness, and of his father the great teacher of international good-will and understanding — of a religion which links all creeds.

Their writings are a great cry toward Peace, reaching beyond all limits of frontiers, above all dissension about rites and dogmas. It is a religion based upon the inner spirit of God, upon that great, not-to-be-overcome verity that God is Love, meaning just that. It teaches that all hatreds, intrigues, suspicions, evil words, all aggressive patriotism even, are outside the one essential law of God, and that special beliefs are but surface things, whereas the heart that beats with divine love knows no tribe nor race.

It is a wondrous message that Baha 'u'llah and his son, Abdul Baha, have given us. They have not set it up aggressively, knowing that the germ of eternal truth which lies at its core cannot but take root and spread.

There is only one great verity in it: Love, the mainspring of every energy, tolerance towards each other, desire of understanding each other, knowing each other, helping each other, forgiving each other.

It is Christ's message taken up anew, in the same words almost, but adapted to the thousand years and more difference that lies between the year one and today. No man could fail to be better because of this Book.

I commend it to you all. If ever the name of Baha 'u'llah or Abdul Baha come to your attention, do not put their writings from you.

Search out these books and let their glorious, peace-bringing, love-creating words and lessons sink into your hearts as they have into mine.

One's busy days may seem too full for religion. Or one may have a religion that satisfies. But the teachings of these gentle, wise and kindly men are compatible with all religion, and with no religion.

Seek them, and be the happier.

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EXPOSES U. S. GRAFT PLOTTERS

Banker From Germany Confesses He Got Six Millions in Alien Property Deal

By JOHN A. KENNEDY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1926, Universal Service.)

Washington, May 4.—Gold cigarette cases and government checks aggregating $6,453,979.97 were "favors" distributed at a remarkable dinner party at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

It was one of the culminating events of the alleged $7,000,000 American Metal, alien property custodian conspiracy, concerning which indictments will soon be returned by a Federal grand jury in New York.

GOT $6,453,979.

The full story of this unusual party has been revealed by Richard Merton, banker, of Frankfort, Germany, in a confession to the Department of Justice and now made public for the first time.

Merton was the host. He got the $6,453,979.97.

His guests, according to his story, were: Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian at the time; John T. King, former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut, politician and "fixer"; and Jesse Smith, confidential aide and close associate of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general of the United States.

The general got the cigarette cases.

PAID KING $112,000.

"The next day, October 1, 1921, I went to the office of Goldman-Sachs & Company, brokers, where I procured $393,000 in Liberty Bonds which constituted the final fee I paid in the case," Merton told the department.

King received $112,000 of these bonds, according to his own admission. The remainder were turned over to Jesse Smith in his elaborate suite at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel the same morning, according to the story told to the Department of Justice.

Proceeds from $40,000 of Smith's share have been traced to the bank account of Harry M. Daugherty. A block of the bonds aggregating $50,000 have been traced by the Department of Justice to Colonel Miller.

GIVEN IMMUNITY.

The dinner party which Merton described was held the night of September 30, 1921. Seven days earlier, on recommendation of the alien property custodian, a claim for $7,000,000 in assets of German stockholders in the American Metal Company was ordered approved by the Department of Justice.

Merton and his associates in Frankfort were the main beneficiaries of the award. He has been given immunity for telling his story to the Grand Jury.

The new indictments, which are now being prepared by United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner and his aides, will contain much interesting information, it is said.

SUES W. A. GASTON, JR., FOR ARGONAUTA CLUB WORK

Ivory Morse, a Hyde Park painter and interior decorator, has sued William A. Gaston, Jr., of the Argonauta Club for $700 for services rendered in decorating the club quarters at Rowe's wharf. Fact that suit has been entered was revealed when a deputy sheriff went to District Attorney O'Brien's office today and served a writ on Assistant District Attorney Charles G. Smith, under the misapprehension that he was William A. Gaston, Jr.

SOCIETY WOMEN IN TEA ROOM 'NAME WAR'

The battle around "Hobby House" continues to rage in Brattle square, Cambridge, and several Cambridge society women of note have taken legal reinforcements to combat the claims of Mrs. Amy Winter that they have plagiarized the name of her tea shop.

It all centres about the name "Hobby House."

"I have had the sign bearing that name for some years," says Mrs. Winter, "and I never dreamed that anybody else would attempt to use the name.

"I had planned to open that same tearoom on Winthrop street, which these other people have now. The caretaker, George B. Becker, knew it. Imagine my surprise, when the name 'Hobby House' appeared on the tearoom belonging to these other people.

"These other people," happen to be Mrs. Endicott Marean, wife of a Boston banker, and the Misses Katherine Thaxter and Dorothy Kittredge, daughters of Harvard professors.

Mrs. Marean declared: "The real issue will eventually be settled in court, and the truth will be known. Until then we have nothing further to say."

SOMEBODY'S 'RIDING A HOBBY TO DEATH' IN A TEA ROOM

FIGHT TO COURT

Mrs. Endicott Morean, wife of Hub banker, who will take the fight over the name "Hobby House" for a tea room in Winthrop street to court.

WHERE 'TEA PARTY OF '26' IS BEING FOUGHT

History's pages have been turned back and tea is causing another war, this time in Cambridge. This is the battlefield—winthrop street, Cambridge, where "plagiarism" of the name "Hobby House" is alleged. Note the big mlamboyant signs.

CLAIMS 'HOBBY' HERS

Mrs. Amy Winter (above), who claims the "Hobby House" tea room idea is her own and has been taken by the "other people" who learned of her plans.

STANDS BY HER GUNS

Miss Katherine Thaxter, daughter of a Harvard professor and associate of Mrs. Morean in the newest "Hobby House" tea room venture.

GIVEN DIVORCE FROM NIGHT CLUB HUSBAND

Mrs. Grace A. Miller of Cambridge, didn't know her husband drank until the night after their marriage when he came home drunk from a New York night club, she testified today in Suffolk Divorce Court. Mrs. Miller was awarded a decree by Judge McCook when her husband, Joseph J. Miller of Winthrop, admitted her charges up to 1918.

The Millers were married in Dorchester in 1902 and lived there until 1918 when they moved to Beacon street, Boston. They have two children, a daughter, twenty-three and a son, twenty-one.

Many times, while drunk, she said, her husband would sit on the side of the bed and burn her hair with lighted cigarettes. She left him in 1918. At that time she received a settlement of a little less than $2,000 and the children were given $6,000 each.

REAL ESTATE

You'll Find
A Good Selection
of
CITY
SUBURBAN
and RESORT
Bargains
Listed Under
Class. 83-86 in the
Classified Ads

on the-next-to-the-last page

"Merton appraised me from head to foot. I knew he was wondering whether I would do for the front row."

"I wanted my NAME in the WHITE LIGHTS—

Was the Game Worth the Candle?'

I THOUGHT I could be the center of the spotlight with no sacrifice to my girlish dreams. I had a pretty face, I had talent—I thought theatrical managers wanted these. I never thought of my figure. A girl in the theatrical office put me wise.

"'Listen, dearie,' she said, 'you've got a lot of natural color and a trim ankle. If your figure's as good, Merton, the musical show manager, will put you on in a minute for poses.'

"Hesitatingly, I called on the show producer. Mr. Merton came in and walked around me. Then he laughed and gave me a pat on the shoulder.

"'I'm not going to hurt you, girlie,' he said. 'Want to come in my chorus. Fifty a week, and no strings.'

"So I was in the chorus—learning the tricks of the Broadway Salamander, who lives in the midst of flame without being scorched."

—Read this intimate story of what happened when an inexperienced girl plunged suddenly into the gay, gilded life of Broadway's musical shows and night clubs.

"The Salamander" in June SMART SET

$1000 Prize Story

Why New York's Gayest Dancer Vanished from Broadway

The True Story of What Happened to a Pretty "Amateur Night" Star on Her First Professional Night

"I Longed for Silver Slippers"

"TO a young girl like me, hotel life seemed romantic. I often envied the girls who worked in the fine hotels their chance to meet nice young fellows. So when I had the opportunity to get a job there, I took it . . .

"Drummers came to the hotel from New York. One of them, a tall, slim, fashionable fellow, told me I'd be a fine cloak model with my 'size-sixteen' figure and my French-girl face.

"He let me look in the two big trunks in his living room. I gasped at sight of the beautiful dresses and lingerie.

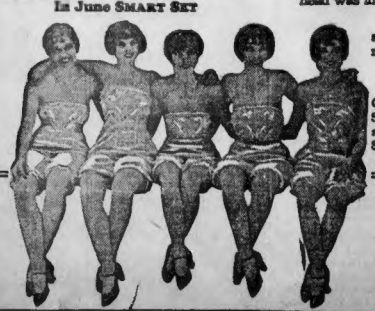
"'I need a girl to model for me—to show the line,' he said. 'The things would make a hit on you . . . Here, slip in there and try this dress on.' My head was in a whirl . . . "

—Read "Silver Slippers," this romantic girl's own story of her struggle against the pitfalls of hotel life, one of many intimate revelations in June SMART SET.

True Romance of An Office Girl

SUPPOSE you were the secretary to a handsome young business man and that you had fallen in love with him. Then suppose you found out that the attractive blonde daughter of his employer also loved him. You knew that if he chose you, he would risk his business future. What would you do? One pretty, young secretary faced this crisis: read what happened in the absorbing story, "BRANDED"—

In June SMART SET



Gay Hollywood Snapshots appear monthly in SMART SET

Have you seen SMART SET in recent months? June is the most vital and exciting number ever published. Read this throbbing issue.

JUNE

SMART SET

True Stories from Real Life

In a Mystic Valley league contest Winchester meets Arlington at the Spy Pond athletic field this afternoon.

"Stuffy" Sheehan, popular South Boston "Twi" star, has signed to officiate the Newspaper league baseball conflicts this year.

BRAE-BURN FIGHTS TO HOLD GOLF LEAD

TEAM HIT BY STERN CONTESTS

Three Pros Tie for Top Position in Tourney Over the Norfolk Club Course

By BILL GRIMES.

The second matches of the Boston Four Ball League will be played this afternoon. The results of the first round found the Brae Burn team well out in front in the standing, due to its overwhelming defeat of the Wollaston team.

The league leaders will have their hands full this afternoon for they are scheduled to meet the Country Club outfit, which is one of the best balanced and strongest in the organization.

The Country Club-Brae Burn match will bring together the finest No. 1 pairs in the league, Rodney W. Brown and Parker W. Whitemore will represent the Brookline club while Emery Stratton and Eddie Stimpson will start for Brae Burn.

Another good match will be between Ted Leonard and Clark Hodder of the Commonwealth Country Club and Billy McPhail and Jimmie Lynch of Charles River.

The election of Eugene F (Skip) Wogan to the presidency of the New England Professional Golfers' Organization was one of the best moves that association ever made. Skip has been an active member in the order since it started and he is well versed in what the organization needs to continue to operate in its usual smooth and efficient manner.

The N. E. P. G. O. is getting stronger and stronger every year. The professional golfers in New England now realize the value of the organization and are taking far more interest in its operation than they did in the past.

Wogan is the professional at the Essex County Country Club and is fast being recognized as one of the country's greatest golf architects. "Skip" has become famous from coast to coast because of the Essex Four Ball Invitation tournament which is one of the greatest if not the greatest tournament of its kind in the United States.

At the close of the first tournament of the season of the N. E. P. G. O. which was held yesterday at the Norfolk Club, Jack Gray of Wollaston, White Oak of Worcester and John Cowan of Oakley were all tied for low gross with 145. Charlie Sinclair, of the Blue Hill Country Club also had a 149 for his 36 holes, but as he had not been duly elected a member of the organization, he received no credit for his feat.

KIRBY DEFEATS CHESTER IN 10 ROUNDS

New York, May 4.—Rabe Herman, California featherweight, defeated Georgie Baldus of Lewiston, Me., 10 rounds.

Tom Kirby of Boston won over Lew Chester of New York, 10 rounds. Yale Okun of New York defeated Sergeant Jack Adams of St. Louis, 10 rounds.

Ranger at $7

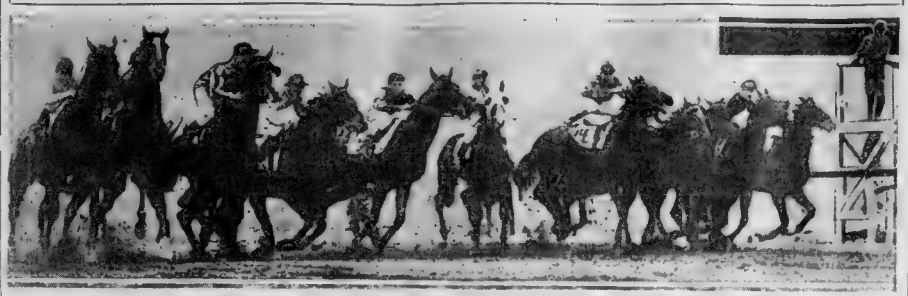
We challenge you to find a better value in merchandise than you'll find in our "Ranger" shoe at $7. For at this moderate figure it gives you a shoe with true Thayer McNeil style, fit and wear.

Come in and try on a pair to go with your new spring suit.

The MEN'S Shop
15 WEST STREET

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF PERFECT START AT JAMAICA



THE PHOTOGRAPHER GOT 'EM, ELEVEN ALL TOLD, AS THE BARRIER LIFTED.

This photograph of the sixth race at Jamaica yesterday shows a field of eleven starters getting away without a break. A perfect start is one of the rarities of the turf sport, especially when there is a big field of starters. The race was won by Happy Argo over the six furlong route. Earl Sande was the winning jockey.

JIM SHEA WILL PITCH FOR CHECKER

By MAURICE J. CONNELL.
As Told To Sted Chandler

The Boston Checkers haven't really gotten under way yet, but plans have been laid for the Twilight League season, and practice is expected to begin this week.

The team will be bolstered by a number of experienced veterans, some of whom have been with the club for several years. These men will be augmented by schoolboy stars, whose names cannot be announced until later.

It has always been the policy, and will be this year, of the Checkers to try and develop school and sandlot talent, and the youngsters will be given a chance to show their stuff.

We hope that by bringing in men from several surrounding communities a large amount of local interest will be stimulated, and friends of the players will attend the games to see their favorites perform. Already this enthusiasm has begun to appear, which makes the prospects for a successful season bright. The team will be backed, as in the past by Mr. William Sawyer, treasurer of the Boston Checker Taxi Company.

To begin with we will have our old stand-by battery back, Jim Shea in the box and Chet Ashworth receiving him. This combination has proved its worth for the past few years, and should be the mainstay of the outfit.

Jimmie Sheridan, an outfielder, is another veteran, who will be with us again. He has been with the Checkers for two years and was formerly a star at Georgetown.

Other oldtimers will be Jocko Conlon at short, the former Harvard captain, Berry at first, and John De Long in the infield. After the college season is over we will be joined by Andy Carroll and Ed Mullowney of B. C. and also expect to get a good college outfield.

The remainder of the outfit will be drawn from schoolboy ranks and we have several star players in mind, though it is too early to give out their names. The vets are nearly all old St. Andrew's players from the team I used to manage in the old Twilight League.

'Twi' Season Opens in Somerville

The twilight season gets underway in Somerville at 6 o'clock this evening when the Magoun Square Civics and the Boston Colored Giants clash at the Richard Trum Playground.

Prominent city officials and the leading business men of Magoun Square section have been invited. Senator Warren C. Ingerst will throw out the first ball, which will be handled by George Groombridge, president of the M. B. B. A. Alderman Arthur Pearsons and David Ross, both of Ward 5, will act as umpires.

A red hot game is sure to materialize as both teams have men of real playing ability.

College Games

BASEBALL

St. John's at New York Univ.
Bowdoin at Yale.
Mass. Aggies at Dartmouth.
Tufts at New Hampshire.
North Carolina State at North Carolina.
Rutgers at Princeton.

TENNIS

Bowdoin at Harvard
Fordham at Rutgers.
C. C. N. Y. at New York University.

Dempsey in Condition To Defend Title

By JACK CONWAY

JACK DEMPSEY can step to bat and successfully defend his title as world's heavyweight champion with sixty days' notice.

Ring observers who have seen "Tiger Jack" during his exhibitions in the South have given this information to the writer. They are supported in their claims by photographers from Dempsey's training camp at Hendersonville, N. C. The champion is depicted ripping after his sparring partners much like he did out at Toledo when getting ready to crush the gigantic Willard, at Atlantic City, when tuning up for the Carpentier knockout at Saratoga Springs as he stepped on the gas before the Firpo affair.

Ray Cass, former Boston boxing manager and promoter, who recently returned from the South, says Dempsey is only five pounds over weight and that he is in condition to waylon Harry Wills or Gene Tunney.

"The Tunney bout will take place in September," said Cass. "The match is signed, sealed and delivered," he continued, "and will be staged under the direction of Tex Rickard. Dempsey may fight Wills next year. There's a big maybe about the Wills tussle Jack doesn't question his ability to beat the Brown Panther of New Orleans, but he doesn't see any sense in tackling a dangerous foe like Wills when there are ordinary opponents like Tunney around.

Jack Conway

"Tunney came mighty near losing the Dempsey shot. He consented to box Jack Sharkey in New York. Sharkey would have defeated Tunney. Eddie Meade manager of Joe Lynch, then blew into Miami and tipped off Billy Gibson to get Tunney out of the Sharkey match and thus save the $.50,000 shot with Dempsey. And Gibson took Meade's advice.

"Dempsey looked great in his training workouts. The old boy is only five pounds overweight and is punching like a fool. Tunney was never much of a fighter and will be a tipoyer for the champ. I also believe Jack could step in and polish off Wills if he was obliged to take on the negro."

THE Commercial Club has signed Wop Monolien of the North End to clash with Allentown Joe Gans of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the feature bout of an all-star card which will be staged at Mechanics Building a week from Thursday night. Gans has won newspaper decisions over Jack Delaney, Jimmy Slattery, Tiger Flowers, Jock Malone, Dave Shade and other blue ribbon steppers. The Gans-Monolian mill is listed for ten rounds as are the other four bouts.

Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh, former international amateur champion, will tackle Billy Hindley of England, Blackie Miller, Australian heavyweight, who has beaten George Cook twice, will clash with Carl Carter, Cuban heavyweight who recently stopped Bud Gorman in a round. Terry Parker of the North End will oppose Bert Brown, while Rocky Stone will have Jimmy Madeo as an opponent.

THE Boston Arena Club's all-star show ran for Sweeney. Lou Bogash could not go through with his ten-round bout with Jack Elliot. He said he was suffering from neuritis in one of his arms. The Boxing Commission's doctor refused to pass Bing Conley, who was billed to mingle with Art Weigand of Buffalo.

The box office was also on the hospital list as the show did not make a very healthy appeal to the fans. The occasion for substitutes and the absence of real money in the box office were the two factors that ravaged the show. The various clubs should realize by this time that Boston is a major league boxing centre and that the fans will not patronize bush league attractions.

At this time of the year it is fashionable for boxing clubs to blame poor attendance marks on the lure of outdoor sports. If they put on some real shows they would find that the fans would patronize them.

Gibson Urges Solons Name Foe for Champ

New York, May 4 (A.P.)—Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney, suggests that the boxing commissions of all States where the sport is legal vote on the question as to who shall be named to oppose the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey.

Gibson contends that Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Louisiana, California and several other States should be heard in the matter—at least he feels that a majority vote would make the contender more of a national selection.

Clark Stops McIntyre at Lynn

Eddy Clark of Salem knocked out Johnny McIntyre of St. John, N. B., in the eighth round of the main event at the Casino A. C. at Lynn.

In the semi-windup, Kid Murphy of Fall River won over Louis Baldi of East Boston in eight rounds. Mickey Travers of Worcester stopped Joe Wright of Pea body in five rounds. Young Gra ero of Worcester defeated Joey Ri and of Beverly in six rounds. It was announced that on next Monday night Bobby Lowrie will me Bi Ki, Jones in the main bout.

'Twi' League Starts May 24

The annual banquet of the Greater Boston Twilight League will be held at the Rose Yacht Club, Rowes Wharf, next Monday evening, according to President "Doc" Mooney. The schedule for the season was ratified at the weekly meeting of the club owners. The opening games will be played May 24 with Checker at Dorchester, Cambridge at Somerville, Salem at South Boston and Lynn at Malden. Each club will play two games at home and two away each week.

WESTERN ATHLETES GET HARD TESTS THIS WEEK

Chicago, May 4 (A.P.).—This week ushers in the busy season for Western Conference outdoor track athletes.

Every Big Ten squad has a dual conference meet scheduled for the coming week-end, and the quadrangular games between Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Ohio are on at Columbus the following Saturday, May 15. A week later the last of the dual meets will be held, and attention centre on the 1926 big ten at Iowa City May 24-29.

Then there will be a lull and the climax of the mid-west competitions in the National Collegiate A. A. meet at Chicago beginning June 12, and the Central A. A. U. ale here two weeks later. Many Middle Western stars will extend their seasons to appear in the National A. A. U. games at Philadelphia in July.

DETROIT BUYS NEW HOCKEY FRANCHISE

Detroit, May 4.—Purchase of the Victoria, B. C., Cougars, champions of the Western Hockey League for $100,000 has been announced by Morris Caplan and Norris Friedberg, Detroit promoters.

The sale price includes services as coach of Lester Patrick, who with his brother, Frank, owned the Cougars.

ENGLISH RACING CLASSIC TO SWIFT AND SURE

Chester, Eng., May 4 (A.P.).—Lord Astor's three-year-old colt Swift (at 5 to 1) Swinford—Gud, and (at 7 to 4) Son Ilse (later was by three lengths from Lord Howard De Walden's Beachcomb. The Duke of Portland's Lanchester was third by four lengths.

The betting was 3 to 1 against Swift and Sure, 5 to 1 against Beachcomb, and 5 to 2 against Lanchester. Eight horses ran.

Who Is This Player?

This baseball photo is No. 17, in the Boston Evening American Baseball Contest, which has been running daily for the past three weeks. There are three more pictures to follow and then the big job will be for the contest editor to decide the winner.

There will be four winners of capital prizes, which will find the four fans nearest right each getting a season ticket to either the Red Sox or Braves Ball Park. Also there will be thirty single tickets good for any day in the season for the fifteen Braves Field winners and a like number for the fans who think more of the Red Sox.

Who is the player in the accompanying picture and what team does he play for?

Get the fans who identify the twenty pictures which will appear in the contest and remember the contest closes when the twentieth picture is no longer passed. Two will be to Fenway Park, the home of the Red Sox, and two more for Braves Field. The season tickets will admit the winners to all the remaining games of the 1926 season.

Then there will be fifteen passes to the Red Sox park and a like number to Braves Field.

Do not send in answers until the finish of the contest. At the conclusion you will be asked to write a letter, limited to 100 words, telling which of the players used was your favorite and why.

Answers to be accorded equal consideration.

All answers, including the 100-word letter must be in the hands of the Baseball Contest Editor before noon May 15. Winners will be announced on May 16.

Print name of players plainly so it may be read easily.

No. 17

This player is .....

Plays for .....

Name .....

.....

Address .....

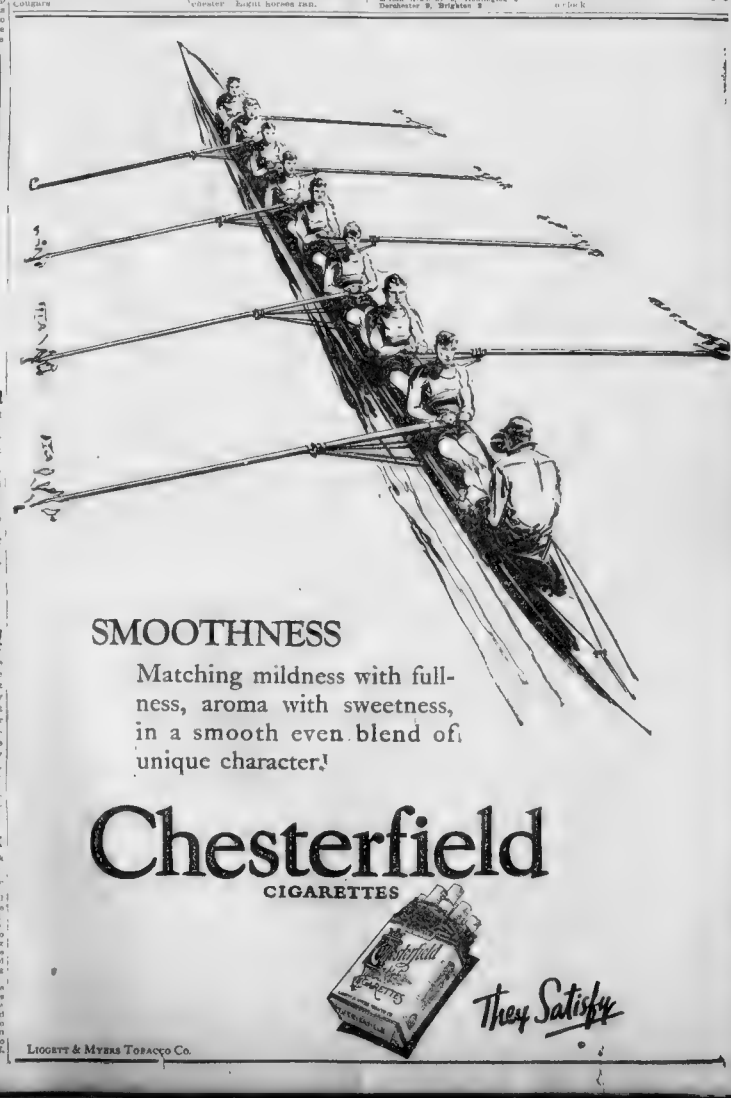
.....

School Results

B. C. High 7, Jamaica Plain 4.
English H. Trade 4, Milton Academy 3, Huntington 2
Dorchester 9, Brighton 2

SOUTH BOSTON DODGERS CHALLENGE MAPLE NINE

The South Boston Dodgers would like to arrange games with any 16 or 17-year-old teams in Boston. Maple A. C., Castle A. C. and teams of like calibre preferred. For games communicate with Tom Dowdall, 22 O street, South Boston. Call S. B. 3430 any night between 8 and 9 o'clock.



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Matching mildness with fullness, aroma with sweetness, in a smooth even blend of unique character.

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Reports from Montreal have it that the Portland Rosebuds of the Western Hockey league have been sold to the Chicago interests with which Huntington R. "Tack" Hardwick is associated.

Coach Bill Broderick will continue football practice at Betsam Field in Salem for the Witch City football candidates.

EHMKE AND BUSH GET BOX CALL IN TODAY'S TUSSLE

SOX HOPE TO CHASE OLD JINX

Fohl Signs Doc Doherty; He Will Probably Stay Till Shaner Returns

Continued from First Page

Ruth, a former Red Sox star, the slab for Washington.

FIRST INNING

Senators—McNeely struck out. Harris sacrificed. Judge to Pipp. Rice beat out a measure grounder. McNeely going to third. Joseph's error filling the bases. McNeely scored and Rice went to third on Judge's sacrifice fly to Ruether. Rice was fouled to Todt. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Ruether ran for Pipp. Ruether scored on Todt's double to left. Carlyle fanned. Todt stopped at third by scoring Ruether's grounder to Judge. Todt scored on Goslin's out. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Senators—Peck filed to Jenkins. Ruether threw out Bluege. Ruether walked McNeely singled to left. Ruether stopping at second. Harris walked, filling the bases. Rice grounded out to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bush threw out Pinelli. Herrera walked. Herrera died stealing. Ruether to Harris. Rinehoff doubled to left. Bush threw out Jenkins. NO RUNS.

Indoor Sports

By Tad

GOLFERS OFF FOR BRITISH TOURNEY

New York, May 4 (A.P.)—America's golfing internationalists, members of the Walker Cup team, will see their next sunrises on the waters of the broad Atlantic.

Tonight Bob Gardiner of Chicago, Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn of Atlanta, Roland MacKenzie of Washington, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, Jess Sweetser of New York and Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford of Boston will be dined by 400 friends here and at midnight will walk up the gangplank of the Aquitania bent upon conquests on the fields of old Britain, where they gained fame.

Ouimet and Jones went to the links today for their final workout on home soil and reported themselves confident of the result on the other side. Von Elm and Gunn also had appeared ready for the long journey.

Among the players there was some disquiet of a strike in Great land, but preparations for their departure went on and only a cable from the officials overseas can halt their invasion.

Word from London late last night was to the effect that there was not expected to interfere with the important British tournament, although automobiles would have to be used for the women's championship which starts at Mariech, Wales, Monday. Glenna Collett, America's representative in that event, already is on the scene.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Southworth, Giants, .444.

Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 30.

Doubles—Frisch, Giants, 12.

Triples—Wilson, Cubs, 4.

Homers—Fournier, Robins, 8.

Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates; Frisch, Giants, and Mueller, Cards, 3.

Pitching—Petty, Robins, won 4, lost none.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Dugan, Yanks, .443.

Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 22.

Hits—Goslin, Senators, 33.

Doubles—Burns, Indians, 10.

Triples—Gehring, Yanks, 6.

Homers—Ruth, Yanks, and Williams, Browns, 4.

Stolen bases—Meusel, Yanks, 6.

Pitching—Shocker and Pennock, Yanks, won 3, lost 1.

COLLEGES DRILL FOR DIAMOND CONFLICT

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

College baseball nines about Greater Boston will remain on the sidelines practicing today, for the usual big mid week attractions Wednesday.

The only baseball games to amount to much in this section this afternoon will be Massachusetts Aggies versus Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., and Bowdoin versus Yale at New Haven. Tufts will meet New Hampshire State at the latter's home park.

George Grimm

While these collegiate teams are playing today, Harvard, Foreign Legions and Holy Cross will get in practice sessions for their contests Wednesday. Coach Jack Slattery of the Maroon and Gould along with Graduate Manager Fess Reynolds are afraid the Blue baseball players in Fenway Park to take in the Washington-Red Sox opening game yesterday.

Harvard today is out on the Soldiers Field diamond pointing for the game with Springfield tomorrow afternoon. [illegible] is fed Coaches have a fairly good [illegible] could give Fred McGrath a busy [illegible]

B. U. HOLDS SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Ed Rousseau and Reggie Brown Boston University's new coaching staff, were greeted by about 35 candidates for the 1926 Terrier football team at University Field at the initial workout of the three weeks' Spring training period.

Hard passing and punting composed most of the afternoon's school. So but the new coaches were given the opportunity to size up the material with which they will have to work next Fall. Some of the men of course are now occupied with baseball but the majority of the veterans were on hand.

Those include Ion McDonall star halfback, who was, however not on active form as did Steele tackle Reinhart and Jack Guarente French genuine guard who was also been laid up lately. Ed Pope and Ed Gibson varsity quarterback Jenkins Gilbert and Silverstein a sub are now with the baseball squad.

Both Robinson and Reggie Brown were present to view the material as was George V. Brown and several others interested in B. U.

Among the candidates was Harry Herbert, whose career as varsity quarterback at Syracuse was abruptly terminated two years ago when he suffered a fractured neck a week attending the B. U. Law School and appears all healthy now. He has reported to Robinson and will vie for the quarterback berth in the Fall.

AMERICAN FENCERS LEAD BRITAIN, 11-5

New York, May 4 (N.E.A.)—As a result of the first bound of the international tourney, American fencers today were leading the British by a score 11 to 5. The open contests will be held tonight.

Another Baby Girl in Sharkey Home

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, is soon to be proud father. The stork announced his coming to the Sharkey home in Jamaica Plain.

There are now two girls in the Sharkey household.

RIOUX AND GAGNON IN SALEM TUSSLE

Elmer Rioux, the French-Canadian bantam champion who was knocked out by Archie Skinner in Lowell last Tuesday night, will meet Jack Gagnon, New Bedford in the 10-rounder feature bout of Jimmie Lee's show at the Salem A. A. on Friday night. In the semi-final, an eight rounder, Paul Ouellette of Natick, champion of the Granite State light weight title, will take on Billy Dowse of Brockton, the boy who recently handed Ray Cross of Milford a set back.

LOCKE'S 220 RECORD SUBMITTED TO A. A. U.

Lincoln, Neb., May 4 (A.P.)—Roland Locke's performance in running the 220 yard dash in 20.5 seconds last Saturday will be submitted to the A. A. U. recognition of Coach Henry Schulte, track mentor at the University of Nebraska, announced today. The world record of 20.8 seconds is held by Charley Paddock.

Locke will run a match against Norman Ross, Illinois star, in Manhattan next week.

New Pitcher for Waterbury

Waterbury, Conn. (A.P.)—Manager "Kittie" Shaner of the Waterbury Baseball League baseball club announced today the purchase of Pitcher Ed Hayes from Lancaster, Pa., and the release of Pitcher Ed Hayes to Lancaster.

Bouts Last Night

New York—Jack Renault, Canada, outpointed Jack Thompson, New York, 10; Jack Delaney, New York, defeated Johnny Anderson, Boston, 10; Jack Renault, Canada, outpointed Jack Thompson, New York, 10.

Boston—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, defeated Joe Benson, Waterbury, Conn., 10; Jack Renault, Canada, outpointed Joe Benson, Waterbury, Conn., 10.

New Orleans—Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico, defeated Tony Marullo, New Orleans, 10.

Newark—Jack Towler, Philadelphia, outweighed Jack McFarland, Newark, 10 rounds.

Trenton—Tommy York, Pompey, Pa., outpointed Tommy Poland, Trenton, 10 rounds.

Cincinnati—Jack Anderson, Covington, Ky., outpointed Jack Bernstein, Chicago, 10 rounds.

Billings, Mont.—Ted Moore outpointed Al Roberts, Billings, Mont., 10 rounds.

On the Sandlots

After trouncing the Acton Town Team last Saturday the Medford Comets have an open date where now or be fixed for the engagement of a home and home series. Manager Young may be reached at 2409.

The Roxbury A. A. is desirous of arranging games with any amateur nine in New England, home and away. Write or wire to J. Connolly, 7 Arlow street, Roxbury.

The Phantoms are in the field for games with any 16-year-old or younger nine in Greater Boston for games next Decoration Day. Address Manager Jack Clarkson, Mystic 3078-J.

The Worcester A. C. nine of the South End challenges any 15-year-old aggregation in the city. Phone Osgood 0338 between 5 and 6 P. M.

The Cardit baseball club of Hyde Park have recently had a call to fill a few open dates for their team. Any team wishing to play on these dates may be placed at home or from home. Terms are Even Split. Write between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:15 P. M.

RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

GROVE HUMBLES YANKS AS A'S POUND SHAWKEY

[illegible] Athletics [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Shawkey [illegible] Grove [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Lazzeri [illegible] Gehrig [illegible] Dugan [illegible] Meusel [illegible] Pennock [illegible] Hoyt [illegible] Collins [illegible] Walker [illegible] Bush [illegible] Hauser [illegible] Ehmke [illegible] Boston [illegible] Braves [illegible] Cubs [illegible] Pirates [illegible] Giants [illegible] Robins [illegible] Phillies [illegible] Reds [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] New York [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Washington [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Boston [illegible] Philadelphia

MAGAZINE PAGE

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Sap Exerts High Pressure

THE pressure of the sap that flows from gashes in trees during the Summer is said by an American scientist to be as high as 150 pounds a square inch, or equal to the steam pressure in a locomotive boiler.

ONE WOMAN'S PROFIT IN BUDGET

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

By MARTHA LEE
BUDGET NO. 42

TODAY I have for you a letter from a [illegible] story written by a woman who professes to [illegible] She is evidently a [illegible] living in Americ[illegible]

The discomforts of being one of [illegible] husband and wife [illegible] and budgeting all my own [illegible] I have never [illegible] your budget system [illegible] it would [illegible] maybe a suggestion [illegible] to make [illegible] I regret very much [illegible] the necessity of paying back borrowed funds.

I have never forgotten hearing my father read a story about 2 girls who married [illegible] leather-headed [illegible] troubles and expense her parents caused her as she ended by buying a whole new outfit to go with her time cent income, since it was impossible with anything she had.

"We always try to [illegible] a maximum to cover essentials," said the friend whose advice as a practical budget maker I had sought. I told her I knew about [illegible] that I knew if she would [illegible] count she said and would include a generous allowance for gifts. I rather gasped at what she set down, as it did look like such a lot.

I began to [illegible] my income shortly before the holidays and, would you believe it, I almost [illegible] my allowance for gifts during December. As to food and [illegible] was surprised at the ease with which I stayed within her allowance. Hope it [illegible] that food is often wrongly [illegible] as to [illegible] of expense.

"As the months went on, I became roundly attached to my budget. [illegible] to find me exactly where I stood, if there were months when I ran over on certain expenditures, I knew that with a little manoeuvring I could make it up by decreasing [illegible] in these accounts next month.

"Of course, [illegible] unforeseen [illegible] [illegible] that, when I had spent all my allowance and charged something which [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] that I was [illegible] I charge the bag of candy for my mother and the pair of silk which I freshened up my iron bedstead a bright [illegible] I have no provision for my own personal amusement account if they served as extras.

"When I start next year's budget I think I shall have a small 'miscellaneous' account so that I can use it as a conscience balm for [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] same clear conscience with which I now buy [illegible]

"Before I had a budget I had the vaguest ideas as to proper proportions for [illegible] my expenditures on clothes left me with a guilty feeling. Now I was in touch with the [illegible] with amusements, that I now enjoy going to the theatre [illegible] as much, because I know that it is all planned, and that I shall neither starve nor go without books because I am seeing a good play.

"For me, living on a budget is not to be compared with the method of a friend who says that she pays for her room and board, and if there is anything left she buys clothes.

"A course in banking at college gave me a new slant on the subject of saving. While it did not appeal to one of my married friends [illegible] teach me to write checks correctly, it did explain many of the fine [illegible]

"Planning so that my meals cost only a dollar a day takes on something of the character of a game when I know that my savings account is to be the gainer. The easy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston College has given up the idea of competing with Annapolis in track and field this week-end. B. C. will be idle and it has just a week before it meets its big rival, Holy Cross.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Browne & Nichols rows with Rindge this afternoon on the Charles if the weather permits. It will be the opening gun in local scholastic rowing.

RENAULT AND DEMAVE BOUT RUNS INTO OBSTACLE

FIGHT CLUB EXITS STIR BOSSES IRE

Ban on Joe Stecher, Wrestling King, Is Lifted by New York Athletic Commission

New York, May 4 (U.N.S.)—Unless [illegible] angles are made in the [illegible] at Madison Square Garden before Friday night, the bout between Jack Renault and Jack DeMave scheduled for that time as the feature attraction of the March show, will have to be postponed. Ted Rickard was notified last night.

The announcement was delivered by the New York State Athletic Commission to Tex Rickard, president of the Boxing Club, and vice president of the Garden, after a conference of the members of the commission, with Rickard and Jack Curley, manager of Renault, present. It was then that Rickard and the promoters of the Garden were informed that Tex Richard's request to stage a bout between Renault and DeMave could not be granted.

The commission refused to grant the request because Renault and DeMave had been matched to box ten rounds, and the commission has a rule that no bout of more than six rounds can be staged in the Garden. Rickard was told that if the bout could be changed to six rounds it would be allowed.

The Rickard forces gave Renault permission to box ten rounds with DeMave, but this was not done in time and the bout could not be held.

GREB-MASON ROW HALTED

Tom Gallicchio, veteran manager and promoter, appeared before the commission this afternoon and signified his desire to promote a bout between Joe Jeanette and Harry Wills. It was also announced that Tex Richard had decided to cancel Jeanette's match with Sailor Maupin.

The commission ordered Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middleweight champion, and his manager, Red Mason, to appear before the commission on Friday, both were invited to appear at Friday's meeting and Greb and Mason were told that unless they could show cause why they should not be suspended they would be required to post a forfeit of $1,000 each to guarantee their appearance.

The bout between Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, which was scheduled to be held in Madison Square Garden on May 7, will be held in Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh, on that date, it was announced last night by Tex Rickard, promoter of the Garden show.

The bout between Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, which was scheduled to be held in Madison Square Garden on May 7, will be held in Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh, on that date, it was announced last night by Tex Rickard, promoter of the Garden show.

Both boxers were notified to appear in person at the meeting of the commission on Friday, when the matter will be threshed out. Mason should have to post a thousand dollar forfeit to guarantee Greb's appearance.

The bout between Joe Stecher, champion wrestler, and Joseph Stecher, his brother, will not be held in Madison Square Garden, May 14, as announced by the promoters, it was announced last night by Tex Rickard, promoter of the Garden show.

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STECHER BAN LIFTED.

Billy Regan, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, asked permission to put on Joe Stecher in a wrestling match with Jim Londos in Philadelphia on June 10. His request was granted because of the fact Stecher is under contract to Regan and he must box the match if a wrestler. The commission gave its okay to the match.

MEASLES FAIL TO HALT YALE OARSMEN

New Haven, May 4—Virtually on the eve of the Yale-Pennsylvania-Columbia regatta, the first race for the blue varsity this year, measles has struck the Yale rowing camp and has laid low one varsity, one third varsity and three freshman crew men. The regular regatta will be rowed on the Housatonic River at Derby on Saturday. Accordingly, some quick shifts had to be made by Coach Ted Leader of the varsity and Mike Murphy of the freshman eight.

The varsity oar stricken was Durant, No. 3. He is in the infirmary and will be unable to row for some time.

Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED Ad

TYPEWRITERS
Rebuilt Corona $27.50
Exceptional Value
All Makes

(For Identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Apartments, Office Furniture, Auto Accessories, Professional Service, Articles for Sale, Instruction, Real Estate, Wearing Apparel, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets every day in the

Classified Ads
Class, 11-65
on the next-to-the-last pages

HARRIED HARRY

HARRY GREB, MIDDLEWEIGHT FIGHTER
Having been harassed by various domestic troubles, as well as by the flickering flair of Mr. Flowers, Harry is now seeking a settlement with his manager, Mr. Mason, whose disagreements are scheduled to go on the mat next Friday.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by Tad — America's Greatest Boxing Authority

THIS is the thirty-fifth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country.

Johnson Versus Jeffries

FOR the first time in the history of the prize ring—at Reno, July 4, 1910—a negro was undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

Jack Johnson, the greatest black fighter that ever lived, hammered James J. Jeffries, the greatest white fighter that ever lived, to the floor in the fifteenth round of a savage battle.

Jeffries was the favorite at the ringside, but not at any time of the battle was there ever a chance that he could be returned a winner. **He was outclassed in boxing, outgeneraled in tactics, outpunched in hitting, and when the last of his boasted and hitherto unequalled strength came, the undefeated champion was a child in the negro's hands.**

In courage only he did not fall. In answer to a cry that ran from coast to coast he picked up the sword that he had thrown aside years ago and went out to battle once more to prove that no negro could be champion of the world. He was not himself, with men who, like himself, belonged to the glory of the past. Months of hard work wrung the fat out of his muscles, but could not give back to the thirty-five the fire of twenty-four. **His splendid exterior was the tomb of a dead vitality.**

He must have realized in the first ten minutes of the battle that he could not win, but for fourteen rounds he took without flinching as terrible a beating as he himself had ever dealt out. His lips were torn and crushed. His nose was mashed to a pulp, and for twelve rounds a stream of blood cascaded down onto his chest from a long rip over his left eye. His face was a crimson blotch and his great ribs heaved as the life was slowly driven out of them under the pounding of Johnson's terrible fists. His ticks were brushed aside with a laugh, and his supposedly irresistible blows with a flip of the black arms.

Johnson and his handlers were the only smiles. His mouth flashed his ivory and gold teeth as he taunted Jeffries' advisers—Jim Corbett, Sam Berger, Jack Jeffries, Bob Armstrong, Farmer Burns and Abe Attell. **Excepting a little swelling at the lips, where one of the white man's big fists had landed in an early round, there was not a mark on the negro.**

Jeffries' face was puffed and swollen, and a trickle of blood appeared at his nose and mouth as he came off his stool. His left eye was entirely useless and his right well battered. There were deep lines of weariness in his pale face, and his thin, wet hair was plastered on his half bald head. His movements were slow and languid. **The matchless athlete of twenty-eight was an old man at thirty-five.**

JEFFRIES made a feeble attempt to land his left to the body. It was the ghost of the terrible blow that a few years before sent old Pitt Simmons gasping and helpless to the mat. Johnson grinned as he brushed it. But as they broke away the grin disappeared. The thick lips were drawn back and the dark eyes gleamed with the animal cruelty of the fighting savage. As quick as the strike of a snake he lashed out with both hands, and both landed flush again at the jaw.

Jeffries could not raise his hands to defend himself. He groped pitifully along the ropes as if trying to get away from the storm. No man ever lived who could have stood up under it for long. The mighty towers that supported his massive body sagged outward at the knees, and for the first time in his life Jeffries felt the canvas of the battle-ground against his back.

Jeffries got to one knee and gazed around with a dazed, blank expression. Johnson stood over him with every muscle set until the referee forced him back.

AT the count of nine the beaten man was off the floor, but before his legs were straightened under him Johnson dashed at him and drove a terrible left swing against the man's jaw. Jeff reeled into the ropes. Another right, followed by a left, and he crashed between them to the floor—half in and half out of the ring.

A dozen hands helped him back to his knees, and again he reached his feet just before the swinging arm of the timekeeper marked the tenth second. Hundreds turned away their heads in pity. Jeffries' face was a ghastly blur. His eyes were glazed and half closed, and the mighty arms that had mowed down the greatest heavyweights in the annals of pugilism swung inert at his sides like dead and broken branches of a tree.

He must have heard the terrific uproar about him, but he gave no sign. And in the tottering wreck hundreds saw the last and proudest of that wonderful group of fighters a ring down the same path that he had sent the others, and from every corner of the stadium screams of "Stop it! Stop it! Don't let him be knocked out!" rose high above the pandemonium.

But the referee paid no heed. With a gasp the helpless man forced himself erect to meet the next blows, and the same moment they came. A killing left, a right, and another left flush on the jaw, and Jeff swung around and with a groan he went down again, half through the ropes.

Rickard seemed to be so fascinated by the sight that he forgot his duty until Sam Berger leaped onto the platform. Before Sam had crawled through the ropes, however, Rickard stepped between Johnson and the fallen champion, who was making a pitiful effort to rise once more and put a hand on the black man's shoulder.

The fight had gone [illegible]

GROVE HUMBLES YANKS AS A'S POUND SHAWKEY

By International News Service.

The walking stick of the Yankees' pilot at each bat when the league leaders moved to the A's, [illegible] 8 to 3. Jeffs found quite a man [illegible] Shawkey to be master in the fifth.

Chicago also came a cropper after having won five straight, losing to the Tigers 8 to 1. The slugging of Manush, Cobb and Heilman enabled Whitehill to gain the verdict over Thurston.

The Indians resumed their winning ways by trimming the Browns 3 to 2. Leven outpitching Zachary.

The Reds negotiated a tie for second place by outslugging the Cubs, 9 to 6, and flashed a triple play on the Cubs into the bargain.

MISHAPS AID ILLINOIS IN BASEBALL STANDING

Chicago, May 4 (A.P.)—The [illegible] of Illinois in the Western conference baseball race just won by default two games of the opposing teams. Wisconsin, which a previous record of two wins and none lost dropped out of a second place tie with Michigan by losing to Purdue yesterday.

Michigan's victory over Indiana yesterday lifted the Wolverines into a tie for third place in the big ten standing, Purdue and Wisconsin now having won one game each of the three they have played. Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Chicago and Iowa are in the second division.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of Al Golf Champions "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

The hitting instinct in the golf swing begins to assert itself just about the instant the forward swing begins. The real knack in the golf swing is to so accumulate—or accelerate—the spring of the hit so that the striking spot of the club head is attained at the moment of the greatest speed and force. This is not a complicated thing, adding to the hit, it is more in the controls and wrists, the clubhead being thrown a good deal as you would snappily throw a stone or ball. The instinct to hit, however, would be an impediment to hit with the club. Too many golfers get confused about their body action and so on, and forget all about the club.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

EXETER NINE TO TAKE ON HOLY CROSS FROSH

Exeter, N. H., May 4.—Holy Cross freshmen a nine which Second Exeter nearly every year will be the baseball opponents on Plimpton Field Wednesday afternoon for [illegible] Summerall. Exeter's first [illegible] Jordan, and this one landed two games in succession, will probably be relieved by "Jim" Healey if the latter is in condition after his [illegible] Oscar Thurston of Natick is announced to [illegible] at West [illegible] Mitchell nine has won five [illegible] games this season.

Tonight's Bouts

[illegible]

TIMSON TO TRY FOR CHANNEL SWIM TITLE

Louis F. Timson of Lynn, who was awarded the Croix de Guerre medal for heroic deeds while serving with the French army during the World War, is to represent the New England States next summer in France when swimmers from all over the world will make an effort to swim the English channel.

Timson, who has just returned to Lynn after spending the Winter in Tampa, Florida, brought back several cups which he captured as a swimmer.

As a result of his success in the South he has decided to try for greater honors and will sail for France about the middle of June. Timson, who is known along the North Shore as one of the best [illegible] swimmers in the section, is considered one of the best [illegible] swimmers in the country.

SOCCER PLAYERS HURL DEFIANCE AT INVADERS

New York, May 4 (A.P.)—Is Lang, leading forward of the soccer team of the American League, has put a quietus on the [illegible] talk of Captain Fred Kelly of the [illegible] Lang has been the best on the [illegible] and [illegible] to that [illegible] and the team is [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Jew [illegible] campaign of New York.

Hallo[illegible] players after [illegible] Kelly [illegible] hands of the [illegible] turned to [illegible] the [illegible] and the New York [illegible] insisted that they [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] as they [illegible] up [illegible] the American League.

Baseball Statistics

National League

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at New York
Cincinnati at St. Louis

Yesterday's Results

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, Boston 1.
At New York—New York 11, Philadelphia 8.
At St. Louis—Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6.
Only three games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	6	.647
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
New York	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	10	.471
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389
BOSTON	6	12	.333

Eastern League

Games Today

Albany at Hartford
Providence at Bridgeport
New Haven at Pittsfield
Waterbury at Springfield

Yesterday's Results

Providence 7, Waterbury 3.
New Haven 6, Albany 5.
Springfield 10, Bridgeport 3.
Pittsfield 9, Hartford 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P. C.
Providence	13	1	.929
Springfield	9	3	.750
Bridgeport	7	6	.538
Albany	6	6	.500
Hartford	6	6	.500
New Haven	5	6	.454
Waterbury	2	9	.182
Pittsfield	1	10	.091

POSSE NISSON SWIMMERS MEET RADCLIFFE STARS

Posse Nisson School of Possonia, Pa., will meet the Radcliffe College girls' swim team in the latter's swimming pool on May 8. This should be an attractive water carnival with the Posse School girls taking an exceptional interest in the meet.

Posse School is the Sargent School of that town. So it will be the young stars of the Posse institution performing in excellent fashion next Monday.

American League

Games Today

Washington at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago

Yesterday's Results

At Boston—Washington 6, Boston 5.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, New York 2.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1.
At Chicago—Detroit 8, Chicago 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	13	4	.765
Chicago	13	7	.650
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	9	10	.474
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
BOSTON	6	13	.316
St. Louis	6	16	.300

International League

Newark 10, Toronto 8.
All other games postponed, rain.

American Association

Toledo 8, Minneapolis 5.
Milwaukee 16, Indianapolis 6.
Kansas City 10, Louisville 8.

Southern Association

Atlanta 9, Little Rock 8.
All others postponed, wet grounds.

Evelyn Marshall, Sallie McGregor, Mollie Meskin, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Jennie Hill, Anna Lomasney and Eleanor Wennerberg

Bangtails Work Hard

Baltimore, May 4 (A.P.)—With this week's renewal of the $5,000 Gunkneck less than a week ahead, candidates for Pimlico's turf classic are burning final prepping for the run of a mile and three-sixteenths. Fair race is scheduled for next Monday.

AN OPEN MIND MAY LEAD TO A FIND

UNLESS you have crammed a load of Prince Albert into that favorite pipe of yours, you simply haven't given your pipe a chance to do its stuff. No matter how contented you may *think* you are, there's a revelation in store for you—in the store where they sell P. A.!

On a sporting chance, you might say, thousands of others have tried Prince Albert. They've stayed with it! Because —they found P. A. cool as a breeze on a hill-top; sweet as a raise in pay; fragrant as springtime flowers. It didn't bite and it didn't parch.

There's one big reason for all of this: Prince Albert is real, blown-in-the-bottle quality tobacco. No other tobacco is like it—in fragrance, taste and performance in a pipe. That's why P. A. is known as the National Joy Smoke wherever pipes are smoked.

Keep an open mind on this subject. Maybe, after all, there *is* something to the wonderful tales you've been hearing about jimmy-pipe joy. Maybe? Why, there's no question about it. We *know* you've been missing the time of your life if you don't know Prince Albert.

P. A. is sold everywhere in 10¢ red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener tops. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
the National Joy Smoke

©1920 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rural Carriers' Daily Travels

RURAL mail carriers in the employ of the United Sta Postoffice travel, it is estimated, on an average 1,11 473 miles in the course of their daily rounds delivering m in small country districts.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1821, of Napo leon on St. Helena. The body of the world's greatest military genius was removed to Paris in 1840 and now lies beneath the dome of the Hotel Invalides.

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

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CHAPTER LIX

THE maid was shaking down in the sheets when they drove up before Aunt Agony's house on Joy street.

"What a minute," Peter said as they stopped. "There's an umbrella under the seat. Sarah put it there for me, but I never use it."

As he pulled it out, Sylvia caught a glimpse of a pair of rubbers under the seat, and a folded raincoat, too. Sarah took care of Peter as if he were her child, instead of a grown man.

That was why he had never married, some people thought. But others, who knew him better, guessed at the real reason for his remaining a bachelor—his devotion to Sylvia Starr Phelps!

The devotion of his was often a topic of conversation between Aunt Agony and Sarah. They both thought that Sylvia had sumpty thrown herself away when she married Randall Phelps.

Sylvia saw them exchange a knowing glance, as Sarah opened the door of the house that afternoon.

"Why!" she said to them. "I've had such a lovely time getting acquainted with Sylvia, the Second! Oh, but she's lovely!" She held the tiny thing in her arms.

As Sylvia put out her arms to take her baby, Sarah shook her head and moved a step or two back from her.

"No, don't touch her until you're hands are warm," she begged, "and let me keep her a little while longer. You have her all the time!"

Sylvia saw that she really was enjoying the baby. And suddenly she realized that Sarah's tragedy was that she never had had a child. For it was one of the women who were designed by nature for motherhood—plump and cheerful and capable.

"I've been doing a little mending for you, you see," Sarah said, as she came into the bedroom and laid Sylvia, the Second, on the foot of the bed.

She gathered up the little socks and nightgowns that she had been working on, and put them neatly away in one of Sylvia's bags.

"You may as well put them in one of the dresser drawers, while you're about it, Sarah," the girl said, lifelessly. "I shan't be leaving this house again, I imagine."

Peter's sister stood still in the middle of the room with her eyes fixed on Sylvia's white face.

"What do you mean?" she asked, putting her hand to one side, and wrecking up her ears.

Sylvia Tells Something

She was a beautiful character, but she liked a bit of scandal just as well as the next woman. And there are few women in the world who wouldn't rather hear a bit of gossip than a symphony concert, any day in the week. Sarah was only human, and feminine.

"I mean," began Sylvia, slowly peeling off her wet gloves before the grate fire, "I mean that Ranny and I have separated."

She just couldn't make up her mind to tell Sarah that Ranny had left her. That he had discarded her the way she would discard those gloves when they were old and needed!

"Separated? For good?" asked Sarah, who knew that Sylvia had loved her son Ranny once before.

"For good," Sylvia answered, her eyes darkening as if she were in pain. As a matter of fact, it hurt like the stab of a knife, to even speak of Ranny.

But she knew that she would have to speak of him, and she might just as well try to do it, naturally. This was only the beginning of the explanations she would have to make to people.

And it was going to be hard. It is always harder to tell our friends about our misfortunes than it is to let our enemies know about them. Sympathy is often a bitter dose to swallow.

"I'm going to divorce Ranny," Sylvia went on, "you needn't say anything to Aunt Agony about it, because she doesn't want me to free him. I'm going to! I wouldn't hold him against his will!"

She walked over to the dresser and stood with her back to Peter's sister. But Sarah could see her face in the mirror, and she knew that Sylvia was crying softly to herself.

She longed to go and comfort her but she didn't. Something told her that the kindest thing she could do was to slip out of the room, and leave the girl with her sorrow.

But before she went, she said one sentence, very earnestly: "Oh, dear, I've prayed for this thing to happen . . . . . .

Sylvia stood still for a moment after she had gone, and then wheeled around from the dresser and ran to the door.

"Sarah," she called, "please come back here for a second!"

"What did you mean when you said you prayed that I'd leave Ranny?" she asked a little breathlessly, when Sarah was back in the firelit room.

Sarah flushed uneasily. "I shouldn't have said it," she answered, looking away from Sylvia's white face. "I shouldn't have said it. But since I have said it, I'll tell you why—"

She broke off talking, and bit her lip.

"Yes?" Sylvia prompted her. She remembered that Aunt Agony had hinted at some dark secret about Ranny, the other day. And what Aunt Agony knew, Sarah was pretty sure to know, also.

"Well, then," Sarah went on "Ranny isn't worthy of you, Sylvia. He isn't worthy of any good woman's love. Only a month or two before the baby was born, Agony and I saw him driving with a girl.

"Probably one of my friends—" he gan Sylvia, quick to defend him, but Sarah shook her head.

"Not this girl," she declared. "This girl had bleached hair, and enough paint for a stage-coach—No, she wasn't one of your friends, Agony and I have seen her since, with other men!" She pursed up her lips virtuously.

After a moment of silence, she went out of the room and down the stairs to help Aunt Agony get the supper.

Left alone with the baby, Sylvia washed her tear-stained face and brushed her hair. She even dabbed her white cheeks with rouge.

Peter and Sylvia

She hated the thought of going downstairs to face the old old maids and Peter. But she knew that it was the only thing to do. She must keep a stiff upper lip now, or she knew she would go all to pieces, and this was no place to go to pieces—if only because of the baby.

She would probably have to put her shoulder to the wheel, and make a living for the baby, from now on! Ranny wasn't the sort of man who would willingly keep up alimony payments!

She squared her jaw and went downstairs to face the ordeal of supper.

The dining room table was set with the best silver and china shining on its white expanse.

Peter since Sylvia could remember, Aunt Agony's supper table had looked as it did tonight.

But, somehow, it brought to Sylvia the vision of another supper table—the one she knew in the Little White House. She remembered how Ranny had leaned across it one night to take her hand in his, and had told her how much he cared for her.

That had been a month or so before she birth of Sylvia, the Second. "Just about the time that Sarah and Aunt Agony saw him in the park with a girl," Sylvia said to herself. "How could he pretend to love me, when he was doing things like that. It was quite beyond her.

* * *

After the silent little meal, Aunt Agony and Sarah did the dishes, while Sylvia put the baby to bed.

When she came downstairs again, Peter was reading before the fire in the old-fashioned sitting room. His long legs were stretched straight out in front of him, and above the top of his paper wreaths of fragrant smoke were rising.

Without putting down his paper, he called to her, "You might as well come in here and sit down with me. The lady of the house and my sister have gone across the street to call. They'll be right back, so they said."

"Oh" said Sylvia faintly. She did not move from the doorway.

She didn't want to be left here alone with Peter. After all, she was still Randall Phelps' wife, and a man's wife is not supposed to have a tete-a-tete with a bachelor who is in love with her! Or with any other man, for that matter!

I think I'll run across the street and see Fay's mother," Sylvia said suddenly. She turned to go.

But Peter called her back.

He had put down his paper and his pipe. As she came into the shabby, cozy room, he stood up, looking down into the flames.

"Sit down a minute, please," he said in a husky voice, "I have something I want to say to you."

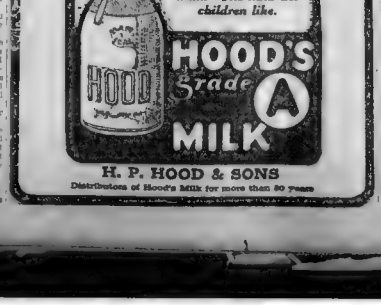
She put her hand against the wall to steady herself for a second. Then she came close to him, and sat down on the chair he had just left. Her fingers played nervously with the cover of the sewing basket she was holding.

"If—if it isn't anything important," she begged, "don't say it tonight. I've been through a lot today, and I'm so tired I can hardly think."

He turned then and looked at her. "It is important," he answered, slowly. "It may sound silly to you—but it's life or death to me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Peter Will bares his heart to Sylvia. Sylvia hears a surprising bit of news about Fay.


Freshest, richer, finer milk. The kind the children like.
HOOD'S
Grade A
MILK
HOOD
H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 80 years

What Does Marriage Mean to You?

By Beatrice Fairbax

SHE HAD LOTS OF BEAUX — MEETS A "DIFFERENT" MAN — FINALLY MARRIES HIM — NOW SHE'S ASHAMED OF HIM

SOME one has said that every successful marriage is a test of endurance. Doubtless, this is true for to make a success of any human undertaking, whether it concerns business, sport or love, we need the spirit of patient perseverance in the face of discouragement.

Certainly a girl who enters marriage expecting all roses and no thorns, prepared to shriek with self-pity, hasn't much chance to survive, whether the husband she chooses is a villain or a saint.

This discouraged self-pity characterizes the following letter from "Disappointed":

"DEAR MRS FAIRFAX.

"Before my marriage I held a fair position where I met a fine intelligent group of persons. My home was happy. I had any number of beaux. I was introduced to my husband by a friend. He was a stranger. He looked rather rough and ready. His face is high-colored because of outdoor work and it bears marks of long overseas service in the World War. He seemed entirely different from some of the 'white collar boys I'd known. He was a plain man, young and full of life, but not the wild jazz type.

"I felt I had found in him the man of my dreams. Yet I hesitated to marry him. His work meant long, uncertain hours.

"Then, too, friends showed surprise at the type of man I planned to marry.

"I knew all this—but he was kind and genial. I met and liked his folks. And, so finally, I married him.

"Can one love sincerely and yet feel inwardly ashamed of the loved one? I'm not snobbish. I tried hard to fight off the feeling. I try to make him over, and failing, I feel I'd love him forever—but what a future! What can I do, please?"

You ask me what you can do, my dear.

You should feel ashamed, my dear—not of the good man you married, but of yourself, because you permit one thought of silly self-pity and disloyalty to him to enter your thoughts. Stop thinking about yourself, your own ease and comfort, refinement and yearnings, and begin to live up to the spirit of your marriage vow.

You hate to leave your father and mother, yet the meaning of marriage is leaving father and mother and merging all interests with those of the husband. Not to live up to this bargain is disloyalty and cheating.

Milk for pancakes should preferably be new or, at any rate, good and rich.

* * *

Mix the batter smoothly, beat the sauce well and see that the flour is quite dry.

* * *

New tins would never rust or burn—two not unimportant considerations—if before use they were thoroughly rubbed with pure unsalted lard, and put into a moderate oven for twenty minutes. On removal, polish with soft paper. Do not use water. New scrubbing brushes should be soaked for six hours at least in cold water. This prevents the bristles from coming out or breaking.

Don't take chances—Use French's products
Your pet has a tender throat and delicate digestive organs. Cheap, dirty seed is injurious. French's Bird Seed is laboratory-tested, air-washed and wholesome. Keeps your bird healthy and encourages singing. French's Bird Biscuit food in every package. If not sold near you, write to The R. T. French Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it proper to invite the parents of the wedding attendants to the reception at the bride's home after the ceremony?

2. Should the best man walk out of the church with the bride of honor or should he pay the pastor and get the groom's coat and hat?

H. M. S

YES. Courtesy demands that they be invited. And of course it is natural that invitations should be sent to them, since if the bride knows the daughter, and the groom knows the son well enough to invite them to be attendants, naturally they will know the families of their attendants well enough to invite them to the reception. The former would, I should think feel very much slighted if they were not invited.

In the best-planned weddings the best man does not take part in the recessional. He waits at the front of the church and when the recessional has started, he goes to the vestry room or the room at the front of the church where he and the groom have waited before the ceremony, gives the fee to the clergyman, and as you say, goes to the groom's hat and coat to take to him at the cab at the front of the church.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it improper to wear a hat at a dance? Very respectfully yours,

PUZZLED

USUALLY at dances, either formal evening dress or informal evening dress is worn. And then no hat would be worn.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When should a gentleman remove his glove: while shaking hands with another gentleman or with a lady?

(2) Does a gentleman assist a lady to remove her wraps when she is seated in a theatre?

(3) Is the expression "Excuse my glove" in the best taste?

A CONSTANT READER

A GENTLEMAN removes his glove before shaking hands with a lady.

(2) Yes—if he is a helpful beau!

(3) No, at least it shouldn't be.

A gentleman removes his glove, and does not ask to be excused for not removing it.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper to wear a ring with an onyx setting on the ring finger? Or should it be worn on the little finger? J. B. O.

THIS is just a question of personal taste.

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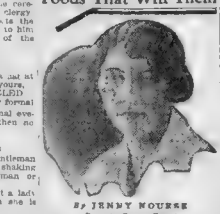
Breakfast Smiles

Foods That Win Them



By JENNY NOURSE
Domestic Science Expert

Here's the "change" you crave for breakfast —PUFFED RICE

VARIETY is the important thing in diet. People, young and old, thrive on it—and lag behind without it. Serving the same things too often is a mistake.

That's true chiefly at breakfast. Morning appetites are hard to please. Have food that's "good" for you, that you don't eat for that reason, but eat because you love it.

Puffed Rice is that kind of cereal. Totally and wholly different from any other cereal known. It supplies the great adventure of variety.

It tastes like toasted nut-meats—selected grains of rice steam exploded to 8 times natural size, then richly oven toasted, that crunch like fresh toast in your mouth.

Its flavor is different, its food value is high in the carbohydrate of finest rice; it's the great change your appetite craves. Just try it. Obtain at any grocery store.

Quaker Puffed Rice

Where tables are set with Fine Linen and Old Silver

White Rose Bread *was first served* on the tables of the finest homes of old New England—by the most exacting housewives in all America—

Now it has been made even finer, more delicious —*perfected* by a group of the greatest food experts in this country.

That is the White Rose loaf which is waiting for you at your own grocer's today.

Test for yourself its richer flavor—its fine, firm gram—the delicate crispness of its fragrant golden crust. Slice it—taste it—

See whether you don't agree that this is the bread you have always wanted to buy!

White Rose Bread comes to you in its wrapper of blue and white checks like a fresh tea towel. Get a loaf from your grocer . . . now . . . for your very next meal. Massachusetts Baking Company.

White Rose Bread is baked not once, but twice every day and rushed to your grocer so that you may always have it just a few hours away from the oven.

WHITE ROSE BREAD

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Just Like a Woman—By SEGAR

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY
YOU ASKED FOR A BITE OF MY SANDWICH ARE YOU HUNGRY?
IF I WASN'T I WOULD NOT BEG FROM A STRANGER
HERE, YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
PLEASE TELL ME WHY YOU ARE ALONE IN THIS FOREST?
ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR WHAT? TELL ME!
HEY! WAIT A MINUTE
THANKS FOR THE HOT DOG

KRAZY KAT

The Partial Office—By HERRIMAN

ARREST THIS BIG BUM, OFFICER PUPP! HE SOKKED ME WITH A BRICK AND I DEMAND JUSTICE
SORRY SIR BUT I'VE GOT TO SEE HIM SOKK YOU - THEN MAYBE PERHAPS I MIGHT ARREST HIM - THAT IS UNLESS -
HMCHEMM HMCHEMMM
A FINE COP OR JUSTICE ONE GETS HERE PFAAA
NOT ONLY DID HE SOKKIL IGNATZ OFFISSA PUPP BUT HE ALSO SOKKILED ME
OH HOW HE DID DID HE ?
THE DEEPEST DARKEST CELL IN THE KLINK FOR YOU, BUM!!
T'WAS BUT IN JEST

ELLA CINDERS

Another Valiant Knight

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

WHAT? WELL, IF THAT ISN'T JUST MY LUCK I MEET AN HEIRESS AND THEN SOMEONE SHOPLIFTS HER!
WEALTHY GIRL VANISHES
POLICE SUSPECT FOUL PLAY AS ELLA CINDERS, OIL QUEEN MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHES
Car Plunges Driver Na
RICH FOLKS DON'T DISAPPEAR WITHOUT LEAVING DOLLAR MARKS BEHIND THEM. THAT LITTLE GIRL NEVER DROPPED FROM SIGHT—SHE WAS VANISHED! I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO DID IT!
WHILE THE ARMED FORCES OF THE LAW ARE COMBING THE CITY FOR OUR ELLA, WITH SIDNEY SMOOTHE AND WAITE LIFTER FINE-TOOTH COMBING IT, TOO—THERE IS A SINISTER HOUSE IN A LONELY SPOT WHICH SHOULD BE LOOKED INTO! IS ELLA THERE?
HIGH FLYING STILL FAD OF

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

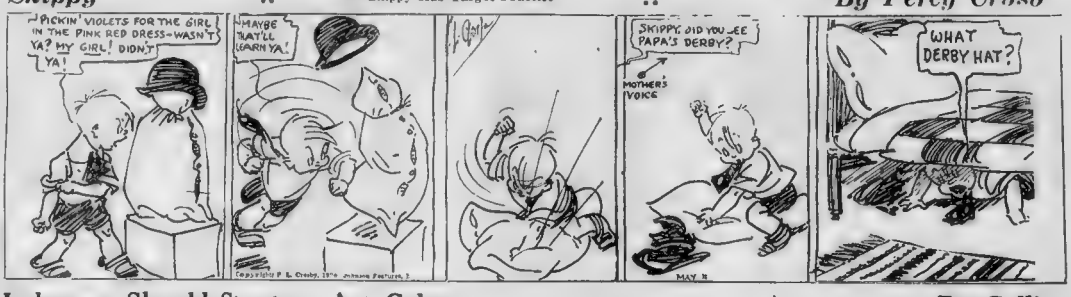
By Rube Goldberg

YOU'RE NOT ONLY BLIND- YOU'RE DUMB, PARALIZED, CROOKED AND CHILDISH- IF YOU'RE AN UMPIRE I'M MARY PICKFORD
YOU'RE SUSPENDED FOR A WEEK
GEE, IT'LL BE GOOD TO GET BACK IN THE GAME AGAIN- I'M DYING TO SWING THE OLD BAT AND HEAR THE CHEERS OF THE GANG IN THE BLEACHERS
LISTEN, OLD PAL- I'M SORRY I GOT EXCITED LAST WEEK- YOU'LL FORGIVE ME, WON'T YOU?
CERTAINLY- YOU'VE HAD YOUR LESSON
SIKIKE!
WHY, YOU BIG BUM!
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE!
HASN'T HE GOT LOVELY EYES!
BOLONEY! HE'S THE WORST PLAYER ON THE TEAM
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

Skippy

Skippy Has Target Practice

By Percy Crosb


PICKIN' VIOLETS FOR THE GIRL IN THE PINK RED DRESS—WASN'T YA? MY GIRL! DIDN'T YA!
MAYBE THAT'LL LEARN YA!
SKIPPY, DID YOU SEE PAPA'S DERBY?
MOTHER'S VOICE
WHAT DERBY HAT?
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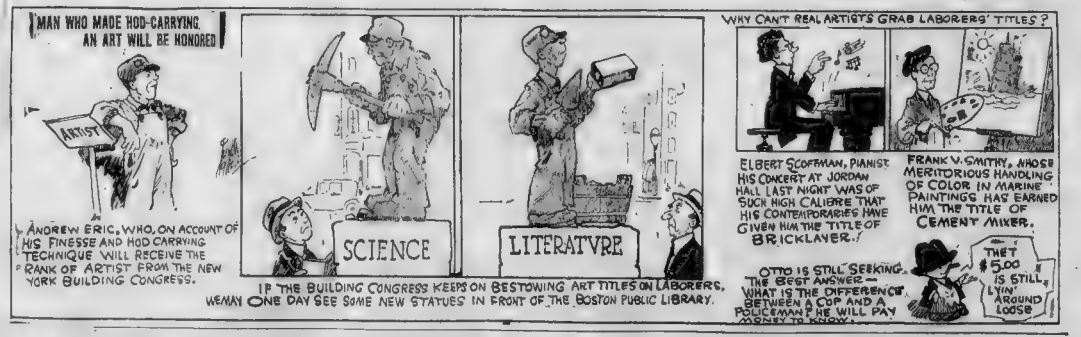
Laborers Should Start an Art Colony

By Collier


MAN WHO MADE HOD-CARRYING AN ART WILL BE HONORED
ARTIST
ANDREW ERIC, WHO, ON ACCOUNT OF HIS FINESSE AND HOD CARRYING TECHNIQUE WILL RECEIVE THE RANK OF ARTIST FROM THE NEW YORK BUILDING CONGRESS.
SCIENCE
LITERATVRE
IF THE BUILDING CONGRESS KEEPS ON BESTOWING ART TITLES ON LABORERS, WE MAY ONE DAY SEE SOME NEW STATUES IN FRONT OF THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.
WHY CAN'T REAL ARTISTS GRAB LABORERS' TITLES?
ELBERT SCOFFMAN, PIANIST HIS CONCERT AT JORDAN HALL LAST NIGHT WAS OF SUCH HIGH CALIBRE THAT HIS CONTEMPORARIES HAVE GIVEN HIM THE TITLE OF BRICKLAYER.
FRANK V. SMITHY, WHOSE MERITORIOUS HANDLING OF COLOR IN MARINE PAINTINGS HAS EARNED HIM THE TITLE OF CEMENT MIXER.
OTTO IS STILL SEEKING THE BEST ANSWER— WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COP AND A POLICEMAN? HE WILL PAY MONEY TO KNOW!
THAT $5.00 IS STILL LYIN' AROUND LOOSE

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A CHICAGO bachelor states that romance is a wonderful thing. He says that for the last three months he's been receiving mash notes in his laundry bundles.

EVERY time he puts a clean sock on there's a love letter in it.

EVEN his shirts are filled with hugs and kisses.

THIS girl who does his washing uses a heart for a laundry mark.

HE proposed to her on a handkerchief and she answered him on a collar.

HE was so anxious to hear from her that he sent his laundry out six times a week.

SHE was a smart girl. She could tell he was single by looking at his washing.

WHEN a man has holes in his socks and buttons off his shirt she knows he's married.

THIS dame got very jealous last week. She received one of her sweetheart's collars with another laundry mark on it.

HE had a hard time convincing her that she'd gotten her bundles mixed.

AFTER that he used to address his washing to her instead of the laundry.

SHE almost sued him for breach of promise. She claimed she discovered rouge on one of his dress shirts.

IT took three lawyers to make her believe it was ketchup.

AND just to be on the safe side, she made him promise never to eat another tomato.

THIS fellow is very careful now. He always sends his washing to another laundry before he sends it to hers.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

A SUCCESS STORY—BACKWARDS

By Jack Woodford

AND so, the man went on speaking steadily, I owe my failure to that day when I found the twenty-dollar bill.

You see, previous to that, though I was almost thirty, I had never done anything at all. When I was fourteen I graduated from grammar school, and my people wanted me to go to high school, then college, and then enter business; but the prospect bored me. In the first place, it appeared to me even then that the more education people had, the greater asses they were. All of our knowledge, at least that learned from books, is nonsense. The nonsense of the man who knows a little and makes himself boastfully boorish, of the little, it seemed to me that most children really knew more than most college men, and I still think so. So I ran away from home, and I have never been back again.

I roamed all over the United States and Europe—and I found it very easy to do so. Only with money does one have trouble; if one never touches money, one never has any trouble. You don't believe it? Well, I mean it literally. In the United States, I went South during the Winter and North during the Summer. Because I was an affable sort of chap and already knew the secret of getting along in the world, I lived quite easily. The secret? Simple. Tell each man that you meet, in a deft, not too obvious way, that you think he is quite the most wonderful individual that you have so far discovered; he will give you whatever you want after that.

Sometimes in my travels I stole rides on freight trains, sometimes auto tourists took me for a way, other times I just walked—always I was happy, carefree, gay. When I got hungry I went to a house and asked for food. If I were turned down, I chuckled to think how the householder would worry for several days and not be able to get over wondering just how hungry I was and if misfortune would come to them for having turned me down. Then I went to the next house, or the next, until someone fed me. When my clothes became unpresentable, some chap that I met would give me a pair of pants, another a hat. Since I had never had any money, I had none of the habits, such as smoking and drinking that make one bounden slaves for life to money.

Sometimes I slept in the open, never having anything worth stealing, and having no enemies, since I had nothing an enemy could covet. I had no fear where I slept; sometimes, if the weather were inclement, I would go to a small hotel and offer to do what they called unpleasant work for my lodging; since I had never yielded myself up to any line of work, no work was unpleasant to me, hence I drew no odious comparisons.

Women? Sometimes they actually pursued me, because I so evidently wanted nothing of them—it is the way of life.

The twenty-dollar bill? I'm coming to that. It was one day on State street in Chicago that I found it. It was the only large amount of money I had ever had in my life. At first I thought to give it to one of the tired looking shop girls or harrassed looking men who had delivered themselves as slaves up to commerce and undertaken the support of a wife—children; and hence bound themselves out to King Dollar for life. I got to thinking, however, that it would be fun to spend it—so I went to a pawn shop on West Madison street and bought a complete outfit of clothes. My, how wonderful I thought I looked in those second hand clothes! But they proved my ruin.

As I was walking back toward the docks, thinking to wash dishes for my passage across the lake on one of the excursion steamer, so that I might browse in the Michigan fruit fields for a month or so, a man hailed me.

"Hey, bo!" he said, "want a job?"

It was on the tip of my tongue to refuse—for I only had! But, instead, I said yes, mindful of my new clothing and its responsibility. It placed upon me. He put me in a store window, showing passersby how to adjust a new kind of collar button.

Because I understood human nature, he sold more collar buttons that day than he ever had before, and, at the end of the day, instead of the two dollars he had promised me, he gave me five, and promised me a percentage of the total receipts from that time on.

That was the beginning. Soon I bought a specialty of my own and sold it. Then a store—then I became a jobber, a wholesaler, a manufacturer—today I am a multimillionaire, with a wife who will not have children, friends who would run from me as though I were a leper if I suddenly lost my money, indictments against me in seven States for no apparent reason except that I have made more money than most people, a failing constitution warped and shrunken from lack of air and sunlight and simple foods, a habit of brooding over how I can make more cursed money than I already have, and scores of all I am the prey of every fool newspaper reporter whose editor has told him to go out and get a success story. Well, my advice to the young men who read your paper is to shun money as they would the Plague—but of course, I wouldn't want you actually to print anything like that; it would get me in wrong at the club. Just mix up the usual lies, and sign my name to it."

"Yes sir, thank you sir," said the reporter, who thought the man merely mad.

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Baby's Doll Queers Jiggs

By George McManus

MY DOLLY WANTS TO SAY GOOD NIGHT
MA-MA!
MY ISN'T THAT NICE THE WAY YOUR DOLLY TALKS
BY GOLLY I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO LATE I'M GLAD EVERY ONE IS ASLEEP
MA-MA
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING IN AT THIS HOUR?
LISTEN MY LOVE

POLLY AND HER PALS

There's a Slip

By Cliff Sterrett

SHE DIDN'T SUSPECT ANYTHING, EH, CROSBY?
NO. I TOLD HER THE CANDY WAS FROM ARTIE AND SHE GUSHED OVER IT!
CROSBY GAVE YOU THIS, DEL?
WAL YAS, HE ACTUALLY GAVE IT TO ME. BUT—
HEY! DID YOU FELLERS FEEL A EARTHQUAKE OR SOMETHIN'
EARTHQUAKE?
HOW COME?

US BOYS

Can Skinny Depend on That?

By McNamara

YOU'RE A RAGAMUFFIN, AND A BRUTE, AND A HOODLUM, AND YOU OUGHT TO BE GIVEN A GOOD WHIPPING AND PUT TO BED WITHOUT ANY SUPPER EVERY NIGHT FOR TEN DAYS!
YOU'RE A BRUTE, AND A NO GOOD FOR NOTHING VILLAIN MISTER SKINNY SHANKS, YOU SQUASH!!
—NO WE DOES THAT! THINK YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF AND GO HIDE YOURSELF IN A CLOSET AND CRY YOUR EYES OUT, YOU BIG CLIMAX!!
I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!
GUESS SHE CAN'T THINK OF ANY MORE TO SAY!

ABIE THE AGENT

Carrying the Case Too Far

By Hershfield

NOW FOR A NIFTY DAY'S SPIN IN THE SUBURBS, AT THIRTY MILES AN HOUR!
OY, A MOTORCYCLE COP AFTER ME — MY ONLY HOPE IS TO GO YET FASTER! HE MUSN'T GREB ME!!
I'LL DISCOURAGE HIM GOOD — HE CAN'T KEEP UP WITH ME!!
HE NOT ONLY WON'T GET HIS SUITCASE THAT HE DROPPED, BUT NOW, I'LL PINCH HIM FOR SPEEDING!!

FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

OUR steamer arrived at Bombay, India, and we drove in an American automobile to the hotel. Upon opening the door of our room, Babby took a look at the bed and then looked up in my face in surprise.

"What are they for, Foxy Grandpa?" asked the boy, pointing to the four bowls filled with water in which each of the four feet of the bedstead stood. "Is it to keep the bed cool?" asked the little fellow.

I laughed and replied:

"No. It's to keep the white ants from climbing up into the bed."

"Ugh," shivered Bobby.

"You needn't mind," I explained. They climb up the bowl and then are drowned before they can get up on the bed."

"Too bad for the ants," murmured Bobby, "but I'm just as glad they can't swim."

"They're such wonderful little creatures, too," I went on.

Bunny, who up until now had said nothing, shook his head and answered:

"I hope to be able to show you one of their nests while we are over here. Their architecture is very fine."

Bobby winked at me and I winked at Bobby.

It was not long after that when we were outside of the city that Bunny stopped up and pointing to a mound a little distance off remarked in his most dignified manner:

"Here is an example of architecture in which I am sure you will be interested."

Now, if this mound was an inch high it was without doubt twelve or fourteen feet, and it was made of clay, which looked very firm and substantial.

We stood before it for a moment and as we looked on the ground we saw hundreds of little creatures which certainly looked like ants running in and out of this mound.

"White ants," I said.

"That's what they're called," explained Bunny, "but they are really a kind of fly. Students of natural history always speak of them as Termites."

"I could see that Bunny was ready to give us one of his famous lectures, so we said nothing but just stood and waited for the little rabbit, to start his speech.

We didn't have to wait very long, because in a moment he stood up very erect, with his hind toes pointed out and his right arm raised in the air like a professor.

"These Termites," he began, "are very extraordinary. You see the beautiful house which they built, and how interesting it is? And the little creatures who live inside are just as interesting."

"Tell us about them, Bunny," I said.

"With pleasure," and Bunny continued, "There are thousands of white ants in that nest and in the middle of that nest live the king and queen in a little palace all of their own. They have thousands of soldiers to protect them and fight for their safety, and there are thousands of workers who do the building and keep it in repair. The queen lays thousands of eggs every day, and these workers take care of the eggs when they turn into grubs. They even wash and feed them."

"What do they live on?" asked Bobby.

"On dead wood," replied the little rabbit. "That's the reason they're so bad when they get into a house, because they'll eat up the furniture and books and just leave a thin shell of wood or paper behind them."

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

No thoroughly satisfactory way has ever been found to warm over a broiled steak or burned out love-affair, but hopeful little woman will never give up TRYING.

• • •

The woman who marries, after forty, has to make the doubtful choice between being an old man's nurse or a young man's fool.

• • •

Love should ripen slowly, like fruit; the quick, hot-house variety lacks the sweet, rich flavor of affection, that comes, when it has "grown," under natural conditions.

• • •

Many a husband and wife are held together, these days, by their mutual love and responsibility for an innocent little roadster.

• • •

A wife used to keep her eye on the clock, her ear on the latch, and her foot on the cradle; but, nowadays, she finds it wiser to keep her eye on the flappers, her ear at the telephone and her foot on the accelerator.

• • •

A woman's heart grows to understand the real meaning of love; but a man is perfectly satisfied with the same brand of half-baked emotions and synthetic thrills, at forty, as appealed to him at twenty.

• • •

If the average man would put as much technique, enthusiasm and heart-interest into his love-making and his business as he does into learning to play golf, he would be a bowling success in life.

• • •

A man may have heart enough to love two women madly at the same time—but, unless he is a fatalist, he should have brains enough not to try.

• • •

In olden times a cruel father often bartered His daughter's innocent youth for an old man's gold; but, nowadays, Innocent Youth goes right out into the market and does her own bally-hooing.

• • •

Many a girl thinks she will never marry—but she thinks it with a shudder and her fingers crossed.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Farmer Jones—Gee, that was some wind storm we had down South about ten years ago; one of our old red roosters was sitting on the grindstone and it took his feathers off.

Tyer Smith—That's nothin'. One year back home when I had my corn in a bin the wind blew through a knothole and shelled it for me.

ANNIE CHANCER,
No. 16 Poplar street, Lawrence.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Helen: "Mother, what are you doing?"

Mother: "I am putting a permanent wave in my hair."

Helen (getting her father's bald head): "You can't have any waves, can you, daddy, cause you've all been."

FRANK MOYLAN,
No. 14 Poplar street, Lawrence.

FOR *Acid Stomach*

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this sourling waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggists.

Words of the Wise Men

Councils do not lessen evils, but often increase them.

• • •

Nothing is so certain as that the vices of leisure are dispersed by occupation.

• • •

You can achieve victory better by deliberation than by wrath.

• • •

Circumstances are beyond the control of man, but his conduct is in his own power.

• • •

Let arms yield to the civic gown.

Sprains quiet the pain with BAUME BENGUE

• • •

Painting, with all its technicalities, difficulties and peculiar ends, is nothing but a noble and expressive language, invaluable as the vehicle of thought, but by itself nothing.—Ruskin.

• • •

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is godlike.—Horace Mann.

• • •

Libraries are the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or suspecture, are preserved and reposed.—Bacon.

• • •

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is godlike.—Horace Mann.

• • •

Whoever can do as he pleases, commands when he entreats.

—Cornelle.

• • •

let the laurel give place to eloquence.

• • •

Whoever can do as he pleases, commands when he entreats.

—Cornelle.

• • •

Libraries are the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or suspecture, are preserved and reposed.—Bacon.

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• • •

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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

LET THERE BE LIGHT WASHINGTON — Scanty bathing suits should be encouraged, according to Health Bulletins issued today. Sunlight, the bulletins said, is playing an important part in the health of the nation because people are learning how to dress to get full benefit of violet rays.

• • •

Long Beach woman had a dentist filled the other day just because he slapped her.

If they'll jail a dentist for slapping a patient, they ought to hang a dentist for using the buzzer.

• • •

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Bolivar X. McHairoil, retired hot dog merchant of Coney Island. Mr. McHairoil was the originator of the Iodined Thumb idea. By painting his thumb with iodine and letting it lay inside the bun he caused unsuspecting customers to think they were getting two dogs for the price of one, thereby building up a land office business.

—E. A. R.

• • •

Another cock-eyed liar
Is Flapper Bella Brent;
She says she never keeps a date
Without her ma's consent.

• • •

Teacher—How many quarts to a gallon?

Johnny (a bootlegger's son)—Five.

—W. M. W.

• • •

Moronia, the office flapper, says her one-armed boy friend is so dumb he won't drive her over the Redwood Highway for fear of getting splinters in his tires.

—T. P. A.

• • •

Greater love than this hath no man—

He buyeth his wife a fur coat and giveth the blonde stenographer a dictionary.

• • •

Adam Scuffle's Journal

Up betimes and this day come a nidderling insurance agent, Mister Bogg, and stand first on one foote and then on the other at our threshold. And anon my zanny bid him come in, poor wretch, and this cudgeon sit in our parlour all morning and bid me lay a wager as to whether I will curl up or no in twenty twelve months. And my mame listen to his chin musique and sniffle how she hath languish'd and pin'd for a brave policy like a Neighbor did fetch his wife. But, Lord! this coxcomb ask impudent odds and say he will not lay the odds-an bet unless a churygeon first say I do not guzzle of strong waters. And he ask for a locke of my hair, and I did sign for the survey business, albeit, methinks, 'tis a folly to lay a bet whereby I must resign my breath to collect it.

• • •

Up betimes and to the printery, where met with Milord Sir Donald Ogden Stewart, the droll, who this fortnight did gage himself to be married, poor wretch. And when I did nidder to know what his old shopmate, Sir Robert Benchley, say of this sorry business, Milord Stewart tell how Benchley send an aviso by the telegraph device which says I AM RETURNING YOUR LETTERS PERIOD MAY I KEEP THE RING.

Early up and to the green grocer's to fetch some spinach, and this done did finde esconced in my horseless carriage a greate bulldogge, nightie sheepish, and it grunt greedily and the green grocer say it is a garbage hound. So home, mightie merrie, and call to my dame, and tell her I have got her a dogge for her birthday, but she cry out against it and blest such a dogge doth nothing but guilte. So to the printery, chop-fallen, and will place an ad in the publick prints, as finders are not keepers by the law. And the owner of the dogge can have same by paying for this ad and one Bluchestan rug, and he dogge hath even marked head and fallen arches and too long a tail. So home to sup with Milord and Lady and thence to hear the musikal show. Home and to bed.

• • •

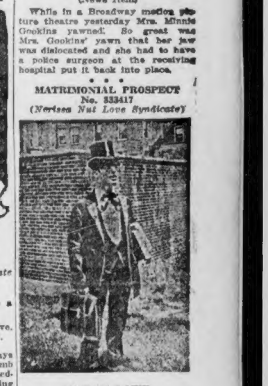
IT'S TOO BAD THEY DON'T NAME THE MOTION PICTURE

(News Item)

While in a Broadway motion picture theatre yesterday Mrs. Minnie Gookins yawned. So great was Mrs. Gookins' yawn that her jaw was dislocated and she had to have a police surgeon at the receiving hospital put it back into place.

• • •

MATRIMONIAL PROSPECT
No. 823417
(Norkess Nut Love Syndicate)



PHELAN LOWE

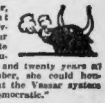
Madame Nut:

Ballroom dancer, who recently broke a leg, is seeking congenial home. Please find me wife with independent income who wants companionship. No objection to golfer. Write me in care of Paul in three weeks. Liberal commission.

P. L.

• • •

TODAY'S BULLETIN
(News Dispatch)



"In answer, Dean Yost stated that, having spent four and a half graduate years as a student at Vassar and twenty years as a faculty member, she could honestly assert that the Vassar system was entirely democratic."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Horrifee—hic—I won't object—hic—to voting—hic—a rhaise for the firemen, but I conshienshously feel—hic—dentcha think, taking—hic—everything into conshiderashun, you copsh get plenty,—hic—awrp!

• • •

Get the rope.

For Years the Nation's Favorite

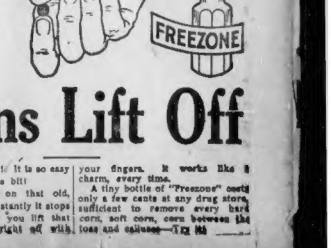
LUCKY TIGER

A real gem-aside for hair and scalp—a perfumed hair tonic. Everything a hair-dressing should be. Stops dandruff, relieves itching scalp. Prevents falling hair. Makes hair beautiful. Keeps hair healthy. Aids hair growth. Makes hair luxuriant. Contains no grease, sediment or coloring matter. Does not gum. Delightful after shaving. Relieves sunburn, tan and prickly heat. Guaranteed by Owen-Graves Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.

At Barbers and Druggists

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Absolutely unsurpassed for the toilet and nursery. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass."



Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching, then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses—Try it!

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

MacFARLANE PRESSED BY NEW VOTES

Publication of the first tabulated vote of the candidates in the Boston Evening American's Radio Popularity Contest certainly has had its effect on the friends of the contestants, and yesterday's mail simply brought in a constant stream of new votes with the result that quite a shift in the standing is noticeable today.

Nothing is enjoyed quite so well by the American public as a clean fight and the selection of the most popular radio entertainer by the radio fans is developing into just such a contest.

Fans all over New England are voting and although Sandy MacFarlane still holds the lead, he is being pressed by several of the runners up.

Bob Emery and Clyde McArdle both have passed ahead of Jimmy Gallagher and also have reduced the gap between them and Sandy MacFarlane. Emery's Orchestra Players, at the foot of the list yesterday, made the greatest gain of any of the group contestants and are now up in the middle of the list.

The last day for casting your ballots is Saturday and all must be received before midnight on that day or bear a boat mail with no later time and date.

Besides being declared the most popular radio entertainer by popular vote the winner also will receive a contract from Manager Joseph H. Brennan of Loew's State Theatre to appear at that theatre for a week's engagement at a substantial salary. This reward will afford the many radio fans an opportunity to see their favorite in person doing the very things he now does in the seclusion of the broadcasting station.

So if you have a favorite of the air, it behooves you to help win and important honor for him, not because of the honor and salary involved but more particularly because it will enable him to get that start in the professional field, which may be the asset it stands today is as follows:

Sandy MacFarlane	401
Clyde McArdle	339
Bob Emery	332
Jimmy Gallagher	296
Nell Center and Geo. Joy	268
Black Iron Shiners	147
Stork O'Brien	123
Sager's Orchestral Players	110
Hay Nate Quartette	99
Dok Eisenbourg	84
Sparkling Diamonds	84
Tosta Mendola	71
Billy Cotey	70

For the Notebook

There is no difference between wireless and radio.

A buried metal plate or pipe driven in moist earth can be used as the ground.

A common cause of distortion in radio amplification is poorly designed transformers.

The length of the aerial is measured from the extreme end, and includes the lead-in and ground wire.

Radio signals are better 400 miles from a broadcast transmitter than from a station 800 miles, because fading is less and the signal strength is slightly greater.

Now 572 Broadcasters

Broadcasters now waiting in Secretary Hoover's ante-room, for licenses to go on the air now number 572, being more numerous than the existing stations. Many of them, it should be so bold as to undertake broadcasting without the formality of licenses, governmental suits would soon flood the courts.

GOLDEN WEDDING

EVEREADY HOUR

5 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
9 P.M. Daylight Saving Time

Tonight

CAREFREE on again through the blizzard to the modest home of John and Mary Bishop—near the close of the day's work of fifty years of married life—with only their "h.-ed girl" to help celebrate the anniversary. All because the worst snow storm of the winter is raging, preventing friends from calling. That is what Mother Bishop thinks. But—Pa and Hannah blow different and soon the surprise is sprung—their son from the city—laughing greatly over the surprise and dances—doughnuts, cider and pop corn — and then sleigh bells announce the arrival of the dance—John and Mary alone again as their Golden Wedding Day reaches its midnight.

Broadcast by

National Carbon Co., Inc.

WJAR	New York	WLW	Cincinnati
WEAF	New York	WSAI	Cincinnati
WTAG	Boston	WWJ	Detroit
WTAM	Worcester	WGN	Chicago
WFI	Philadelphia	WOC	Davenport
WEE	Buffalo	WOOC	Minneapolis
WSAI	Cincinnati	KSD	St. Louis

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES.

12:35 P. M.—Time Signals and Weather Report.

1:00 P. M. — Shepard Orkestri Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

1:30 P. M.—News Bulletins.

2:00 P. M.—Shepard (Section) Luncheon Concert.

3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, Periodical music by the feature photo-play "The Sea Beast," featuring John Barrymore.

4:30 P. M.—News Bulletins.

5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."

5:15 P. M.—Literature and Music Report.

6:00 P. M. — The Sailmen, conducted by Lou Katzman.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Morey Pratt's Yost Dreamers.

6:45 P. M.—Fay Brunnie and Mary Hopkins, "The Two Orphans," Dramatic novelty sung at the Boston Opera House.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball results, News Bulletins and Weather Report.

7:35 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce restaurant, organ recital by Lewis Wadsworth.

8:15 P. M.—Concert by Boston Mechanics Band, Edward Beaudoin, director.

8:30 P. M.—Concert from Brookline, Mass., by Wilbur T. Luyster and Melody Maids, "The Letter of Victory," Gazza, Overture, Hungarian Dance, No. 5, Brahms, Minuet Pieces: a, "Lavender," Schumann, b, "Dreaming," Ilma di Murska, "Fairy Tale," Nemetti, Excerpts from "Manon," Massenet, "Dance of the Hours," Ponchielli, Baritone, R. Wallis Bradens, Concert Waltz, "Dreams of Love," Liszt Tarantelle, "Favorite Marches."

9:00 P. M.—Program by Robert P. Keene, Boston Post Road Publicity Manager, author Billingham, violinist; Marion Greenwood, pianist.

11:30 P. M.—Periodicals from "Merry Melody Hour," Boston Post Road Publicity Director Paul Page, Director of Programs, Arthur Fitzgerald, Organist.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

12:00 P. M.—Boston farmers' produce market report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

2:00 P. M.—Grace Andrews and Ida Trowbridge.

3:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

3:05 P. M.—Mrs. Goldthwait Colligian from the Music Box.

MAIN STUDIO.

4:00 P. M.—Stock market and business news.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

6:10 P. M.—Lovell and Friend.

6:30 P. M.—George Jay and Nell Center in popular songs.

7:00 P. M.—Sporting Events.

7:30 P. M.—Musical news review.

8:00 P. M.—From New York—Grand Prize Review.

9:00 P. M.—From New York—Everready hour.

10:00 P. M.—From New York—Variety hour.

11:00 P. M.—From New York—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

WEEI WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

12:00 A. M.—Midnight Watch by Dutton Studios.

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch by T. M. C. A.

10:13 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studios, Boston.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's Home Service talk.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—302

6:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.

7:00 P. M.—Farm flashes.

7:30 P. M.—Bob Patterson's Hotel Kimball Trio.

7:57 P. M.—Baseball results.

7:59 P. M.—Reading of the best papers on Current Events in America, by Professor Robert Clemens Rogers.

8:00 P. M.—Program by the Greenfield Knights of Columbus Glee Club.

8:45 P. M.—Talk by Mr. Walter Widdemeyer, sources.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ Movie Club from Loew's State Studio.

10:00 P. M.—Program of Polish harp music by Tony Rutkowski.

10:15 P. M.—Tenor recital by Ellis B. Dorsey, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Haines.

10:30 P. M.—Classical violin selections.

11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

WCSH—Portland—256

12:00 A. M.—Housekeepers' Half Hour, Mrs. Alice Bradley. Dixie Pride Talk.

11:30 A. M.—Organ Recital.

12:45 P. M.—Portland Lions' Club luncheon, Congress Square Hotel. Address.

Music.

1:57 P. M.—Washington Time Signals.

1:00 P. M.—Weather Report.

1:30 P. M.—Weather Report. Reads. Early Stocks. Announcements.

2:00 P. M.—Talk by Thomas Thomas, "Corn and Bobbs."

3:45 P. M.—Auspices Portland Y. W. C. A. "Two Aspects of Music (1) "Pure Music." Mrs. Mary Varney.

4:30 P. M.—Home Folk Hour, Rev. Wm. Hanson.

5:30 P. M.—Press News Digest.

6:00 P. M.—Children's Bed Time Hour.

6:50 P. M.—Weather Report Reads. Announcements.

6:56 P. M.—News of the Day.

7:40 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

7:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

7:46 P. M.—State Public Health Talk, "Mental Hygiene."

7:56 P. M.—Shoe-Diagonal Talk, Otto Eisele.

8:00 P. M.—From WEAF, The Grand Prize Review.

9:30 P. M.—From WEAF, The Twins.

10:00 P. M.—From WEAF, Variety Hall Hour.

11:30 P. M.—Midnight Merkel hour.

12:00 P. M.—Will Oakes' dance orchestra under Mayor Gallagher.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:00 P. M.—Providence Biltmore Concert Ensemble direct from Biltmore Hotel.

2:00 P. M.—Weather Report.

2:45 P. M.—Miss Ruth Emery, Dietitian of Brown University, "Food for the Student" under auspices of Narragansett Electric Co.

3:00 P. M.—Speaker, Dr. Stephen Wilbur, Joseph H. Gaskell, Master of Arts, Oxford University, Otis Randall, dean of Brown University.

4:00 P. M.—Talk by Dean Price Rushton.

5:00 P. M.—Twins.

6:00 P. M.—Sandman.

WLSI—Providence—441

5:00 P. M.—Dinner's ready hour.

9:00 P. M.—Bell dance orchestra under Mayor Gallagher.

WTAB—Fall River—266

5:15 P. M.—Organ recital, Dixie Theatre.

5:45 P. M.—Book talk by Clarence Chaffin.

6:00 P. M.—Studio hour from Dixie.

WTIC—Hartford—476

SILENT HOUR

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk by Miss Marjorie Woodward on Health.

11:00 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.

12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon concert by the WTAG Orchestra. Will Handy, director.

2:00 P. M.—The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller.

3:00 P. M.—Closing stocks.

3:10 P. M.—Stephen Wilson, he Professor H. P. Fairfield of Worcester Tech.

3:30 P. M.—Talk by Miss Grace Price Burnham, "Direct from WEAF, New York."

4:00 P. M.—Orchestral Selections from U. S. History by H. Allen Dickey.

5:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Concert program direct from WEAF, New York.

10:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Musical Loons and the protectors, direct from Chas Logan, New York.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.3) New York—Grand Prize Review.

WFI, WOOH, WOAR, KSD, WWJ, WSAI, WTAG WGR, WCCO, WOC, WFAM, WTAM.

8:00 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Play, "Too Many Cooks," Rosemary.

WHAR (275) Atlantic City—Seaside Trio.

WMCA (341) New York—Concert program from Ireland.

8:20 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Twilight Tales, also WEEI, WFI, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WOC, WSAI, WTAM, WCCO, WLAG.

WGBS (316.8) New York—Irish dances; music concert.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Half hour of music by Hotel Ten Eyck Trio.

WHN (360.3) New York—Vocal, instrumental overtures.

WMCA (341) New York—California Ramblers.

WRNY (258.3) New York—Mixed hour.

9:00 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) Pittsburgh—Studio program.

WHAR (275) Atlantic City—Final Trio.

9:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) S. Pittsburgh—Address, sacred songs.

WMCA (341) Hackensack—Rev. Rand; vocal, instrumental.

WRNY (258.3) New York—Talk; Turkish music.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Orchestra.

WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Zoeller's Melodians.

WCX (468.5) Washington — International relations.

WRNY (258.3) New York — Sanollieff's Russian Band.

9:30 P. M.—WJW (422.3) Cincinnati—"Neighborhood Hour."

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) S. Pittsburgh —Concert.

KYW (526.3) Chicago—Music hour.

WHAI (240) Baltimore — U. S. Naval Academy Band.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Moment musicale; also WEEI, WGR, WWJ, KSD, WEAR, WSMB, WBAH, WCAE, WTAG, WFI.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady — Grand tour —Rowland W. Jr. WGY.

WON (302.8) Chicago—Correll & Gosden; program.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati — Concert program.

WMBB (250) College—Transen Orchestra; program.

WOC (483.6) Davenport—Travel lecture.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago City—Dance orchestra; piano.

WHAS (399.8) Atlanta—New High Entertainers.

10:15 P. M.—WRNY (258.3) New York—Talk; Turkish music.

10:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Lecture, also WEEI, WFI, WGR, WWJ, WCAE, WOC, WSAI, WTAM, WTAG, WLAG.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Faculty musicale.

WHAS (399.8) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Half hour.

WJAD (352.7) Waco, Texas.—Musical program.

WMCA (341) New York—Tango Garden Orchestra.

WCX (468.5) Memphis—Musical program.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Organ recital.

11:00 P. M.—CNRA (281) Moncton—CNRA Orchestra.

WEAF (491.) New York—Gorman's Orchestra.

WGN (302.8) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; comedy sketch.

WHAS (399.8) Kansas City—Nat-Shilkret Orchestra.

WJR (422.3) Cincinnati—Centralia, Ohio, Concert program.

11:30 P. M.—WRAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Musical program.

WRN (491.2) New York—Orchestra program.

Midnight to 3:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KTHS (374.6) Hot Springs—Radio program.

KOO (361.2) Oakland—National "Music Box" Revue.

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Dance music.

KFMX (319.6) Pasadena—Concert hour.

WJAD (352.7) Columbus, O.—Organ recital.

WJZ (454.3) New York—McAlpin Hotel, talents.

WSM (282.8) Nashville—Dance frolic.

12:10 A. M.—WHT (400) Chicago—Dance music.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Radio revue; Nighthawk Frolic.

12:35 A. M.—KDKA (309.1) S. Pittsburgh —Dance music.

12:45 A. M.—WMAQ (447.5) Atlanta—Evolution Dance Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.—PCO (428.3) San Francisco—Moon Night Organ music.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Special program.

KOO (361.2) Oakland—Ray Wanders' Night Owls.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Club Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Corn Sugar Orchestra.

WHT (400) Chicago—Tour Hour League.

WJAD (352.7) Waco, Texas.

WMC (499.7) Memphis—Orchestra.

WOC (483.6) Davenport—Moonbeam's Revelry, Up Hour.

1:45 A. M.—WSB (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.

2:00 A. M.—KFI (467.) Los Angeles—Dance (491.5) Portland—Dance orchestra.

KPOA (454.8) Seattle—Jackie Souder's Orchestra.

KLDS (442) Independence, Mo.—Midnight program.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Packard Radio Hour.

KOO (361.2) Oakland—Dance music.

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Dance music.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dance music.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Dance orchestra.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Club Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Corn Sugar Orchestra.

WHT (400) Chicago—Tour Hour League.

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WOC (483.6) Davenport—Moonbeam's Revelry, Up Hour.

WSB (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.

WSM (282.8) Nashville—Dance frolic.

Silent Stations

Central—WAMD, WIL, WBAU, WOK, WSAT, WHMH, KFUO

Eastern—WAZO, WRNY, WBBR, WCAP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WOR, WPIC, WRVA, WSBC, WTR.

Far West—KLX, KWAC, OFAC, KOA

Radio Notes

Broadcasting for the prevention of crime and detection of criminals is being done more extensively in Cleveland, O. Small sets with headphones are to be installed on every squad car and motorcycle.

For advertising on the air, broadcasting stations in New York City ask $400 an hour, Boston $250, Philadelphia $200, Pittsburgh $200, Detroit $250, Minneapolis $250, St. Louis $250 and Chicago $250. To broadcast each hour of 16 stations costs $3500 an hour, but subject to certain discounts.

WHAT THE CONTEST IS

The Boston Evening American's Radio Popularity Contest is a medium through which all radio listeners may DO something for their favorite radio artist.

The artist or group which receives the greatest number of votes is to be given a week's engagement at Loew's State Theatre at a substantial salary. This is naturally a prize quite worthwhile to the artist.

It is a well-known fact that MOST of the radio audience DO NOT accept applause cards to their favorite artists.

A vote in this contest is an applause card that your artist will especially app eciate.

Therefore, why not vote? DO IT NOW!

My favorite local radio artist is.....

Hearg through station.....

Send votes to Radio Contest Editor, Boston Evening American.

MOVIE CLUB ON WBZ PROGRAM TONIGHT

The popular WBZ Radio Movie Club program, featuring Loew's State Orchestra Orchestra at 9 o'clock under the direction of Philip Spitalny, the outstanding presentations appearing at the theatre, intimate gossip on the movies, and Philip Spitalny's Victor Recording Dance Orchestra, is the headline attraction that will be heard from WBZ tonight.

This unusual and varied program broadcast weekly at 9 o'clock is transmitted direct from the State Theatre stage, the orchestra pit, and the specially appointed studio in Loew's Theatre.

Of particular interest to students enrolling in the educational courses sent out through WBZ under the direction of the University Extension Division, State Department of Education, will be the reading by Professor Robert Rimmon Rogers of Technology of the best papers submitted in the course of "Literary Values in Present Reading." This course was conducted by Professor Rogers at the studio and the papers he will read at 7:30 tonight have been selected by him as the best of the many sent in by students enrolled in the course.

The announcement that Dorothy Curtis, pianist, and Alessandro Nicoli, violinist, will present a joint concert at 9:30 tonight will arouse thousands of listeners to tune in the WBZ wave at that hour. Both artists are favorites with radio audiences and are widely known for their numerous concert appearances.

Too Many Stamps

The Radio Editor has been besieged with telephone calls asking details about the Radio Popularity Contest.

One woman called up and asked if it were necessary, in sending in more than one vote, to put them in separate envelopes.

She said she had been doing this for several days, but was soon to give a large white party and a large number of votes would be needed.

She was advised, of course, that it would be perfectly all right to put as many votes as she chooses in one envelope.

There is no limit to the number of votes which may be cast by anyone, or for anyone.

Radio Queries

Q.—H. A. H., Everett. Please tell me how to hook up a C battery on a regenerative detector, and what meter set.

A.—If you will send me your address, I will be pleased to forward a diagram. This subject has been covered too many times in this column recently to repeat answers again.

Q.—F. F. I have a Boston American Super, and have tried from 1½ to 2 megohm grid leaks, and find that the 7 megohms will give me distant stations, but under this value I cannot get any distance. Why is it that when tuning a station in, I have been told when up, but get high-pitch howls and get stations faintly, and then lose them.

A.—I am of the opinion that your trouble is more due to radio conditions than in the set. Please remember that the old "Super" had no regenerative detector, and was therefore relatively insensitive compared to the more modern types of receivers. It is quite natural that a 7 megohm leak should give you more sensitiveness in the detector. Different detector tubes usually require different values of grid leaks. The high howls you have been hitting up, but get high-pitch howls and get stations faintly, and then lose them.

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A.—You probably heard some station testing. The Coast Guard chasers now operating off the coast, use wireless radiophone. If the wave you picked this conversation up on, would be rather high for broadcasting purposes.

DORCHESTER IS OFF PHONE EXCHANGES

By FRANK H. MELOON.

Financial Editor.

New England Telephone Company has just wiped the "grand old name" of Dorchester off the list of telephone exchanges, substituting an assortment of other names that somehow seems to fail to fill the bill. George F. Baker and his son, George F. Baker, Jr., are the two principal owners of telephone stock. Their combined holdings run into millions from historic Dorchester. Many other good things could be cited in favor of keeping Dorchester's name on the tongues of those who telephone. I presume such little bills will continue to be mailed to Dorchester, rather than to Talbot, Columbia, or Geneva.

(copyright by Pach Bros.)
George F. Baker

* * *

On the New York Stock Exchange only a couple of the tea stocks secure any degree of prominence. No orders were given to Boston. Therefore how many readers know that in London the tea stocks appear to lead the list in public interest. That is so much the case that well-edited London papers carry a special column on Lie from day to day telling of their day's price action and what sort of demand the Exchange has enrolled. Teas appear to be in London just what coppers used to be in Boston.

* * *

When the prohibition laws were first introduced all signs around Greater Boston bearing the words "ale" and "liquor" were painted out—at least those that were not overlooked. There was tremendous scurrying about to effect this change and property owners were subjected to no inconsiderable outlays in more than one instance. Those old signs are now coming back, I notice, and "Blank's Beer" and "Dash's Ale" are commonly called attention to by placards in public places.

* * *

Ardent prohibitionists who invest money in stocks and bonds will have to be careful not to find themselves part owners of breweries or distilleries. The Government regulates are not situated in the United States, but the issues relate to are sold on the recognized stock exchanges, are popular and active investments and that with most people is apt to be the deciding factor in connection with their purchases.

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Chicago, May 4—Chicago is inclined than New York to be a bull ticker. Chicago turns its eyes West-ward rather than Eastward for guidance, to the crops and cattle more than to the tape that coins out on Wall street.

And the verdict thus far is: "All's well."

Only, we haven't gone very far yet croppwards. At this early stage of feelings are in hopes rather than in harvests.

Businesswise, the Chicagoans I have talked with are, in most instances, quite cheerful.

Perhaps the mental attitude of the Middle West was best summed up by Eugene M. Stevens, of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, in these crisp sentiments:

"If the Lord will head us good crops and the stock exchange manipulators will let us alone and not disturb our peace of mind, we should have a good account of ourselves in the West for the balance of the year. We feel that we can have less business in 1926 than the tremendous volume of 1925, and still have a good year."

Underlying conditions, Mr. Stevens in reply to my quizzing, said:

"Business West is in good shape commercially and financially. There is still some hangover of the agricultural difficulties, which, however, but other sections have shown no marked improvement. Retail business has had some recession on account of the late Spring, and this is usually the season when there is a temporary slowing up in buying. However, money is easy, commercial conditions are sound, with low inventories and the absence of commodity speculation, and business generally is as good, or better, than we could expect at this season of the year.

"We are, of course, primarily dependent on agricultural and crop conditions thus far are encouraging. With a reasonably good crop and fair prices, business should continue well throughout the year."

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NEWELL AN OPTIMIST ON AUTO INDUSTRY

F. A. Newell, vice-president of The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, who for many years has been familiar with the automobile business in Detroit, has just returned from a week's visit to that city. He is very optimistic on business conditions there and thinks the pessimistic views regarding the motor industry is largely due to the recent stock market fluctuations in securities, in which motor stocks were featured in newspaper reports.

While a number of the leading manufacturers have not fully realized the expectations in their ambitious Spring programs, yet upon analysis, in most cases the shortage makes, the actual sales reports show an average increase of about 10 per cent. for March and April over the same months in 1925. This is a good showing considering the adverse weather conditions which have existed, particularly in the northern section of the country.

The manufacturing and merchandising departments are more efficiently operated than during any period in the history of the industry, which accounts for a small decrease in labor employment.

Graton & Knight

Directors of Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company have declared reorganization plan of the company operative.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	May 4	May 3			May 4	May 3
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low	Close	Close
Air Reduction	109½	108¾	109¾	110¼	Mother Lode	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ajax Rubber	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾	Nat Cik & B	33	33	33	
All Ch & Dye	114¾	113¾	114¾	115	Nash Motors	53¾	53	53¾	53⅝
Am Ag Chem	37¼	35¼	37¼	35¾	Nat Biscuit	84½	84	84¾	83⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	88¾	86	87¾	86	Nat Cash Reg	44¼	41	43	42
Am Beet Sug	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾	Nat Dairy Pr	61¾	60⅝	61⅝	61¼
Am Bosch M	19¼	19	19	20	Nat Dept Sts	26¾	26	26¾	26⅝
Am Br'n Boy	34¼	34	34¼	34	Nat Lead	146¼	146¼	146	146¼
Am Can	45¾	43⅝	44¾	44	Nat P & L	19¾	18⅝	19	20
Am Car & Fy	93¾	92¾	93¾	96	Nat Supply	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾
Am Chain	24¾	23¾	24¾	24¾	Nev Cons Cop	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Am Express	118	116	118	118¾	NY Canners	35¼	34⅝	35¼	35
Am Fdy	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	NY Central	125¾	125¼	125¾	125¾
Am Intl Corp	38	36	38	34⅝	NYC & StL	157¼	156	157¼	156¼
Am LaFrance	13	13	13		NY Nld & H	36¾	34¾	35⅝	35
Am Linseed	28¾	28	28¾	28¾	Norf & West	211¾	211	211¾	211¾
Am Linseed pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	—	Norfolk & W	146¾	145¾	146¾	146
Am Loco	96¾	96	96	—	North Am	47¾	47	47¾	47
Am Metal	24¼	24	24¼	24¼	North Am pf	50	49⅝	50	50¼
Am Safety R	47¼	47¼	47¼	46⅝	Nor Pacific	79¾	79	79¾	79¾
Am Sm & R	67¾	66¾	67¾	67¾	Omnibus Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Smelt'g	117¾	116¾	117	116	Otis Steel	9	9	9	9¼
Am Sugar	68¾	68⅝	68⅝	68	Otis Elevator	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Am Sum Tob	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Pac Oil	56	54¾	55⅝	55⅝
Am Tel & Tel	146¾	145⅝	146¾	146	Packard Mot	34⅝	33¾	34⅝	34⅝
Am Tob pf	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	Paige Detroit	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Am Tob B	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	Pan-Am Pet	64	62¾	64	64
Am Water W	49	47	47¾	47¾	Pan-Am Pet B	66¼	63¾	66¼	65¾
Am Woolen	47¾	45¾	47¾	47¾	Pan-Am West	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾
Am Wool pf	74¾	73¾	74¾	72¾	Panh'dle P&R	15¾	13¾	15¾	15¾
Anaconda	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾	Park & Tilfd	81	80½	81	81
Assoc Dr Gds	14¾	15	15¾	15¾	Pathe A	50¼	48⅝	50¼	49
Armour Ill B	7¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	Penn R	51¾	51	51¾	51
Atch T & S F	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	Penn Rd Sti	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlantic Cst L	199	195¾	199	194¾	Pere Marq	81¾	80	81⅝	80¾
Atl Gulf & WI	38¾	38¾	38¾	37⅝	Pere Marq pf	76	75	76	75
G O S S pf	43	43	43	—	Phila & R Co	39	38¾	39	38⅝
Atl Refining	1164	1124	1164	1134	Phillips Petrol	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Baldwin Loco	115¾	113¾	115¾	113¾	Phil Morris	171	170	171	170
Bal & Ohio	87¾	87	86¾	87	Pierce Arrow	24¾	23¾	24	24
Barnsdall Cl A	26	25⅝	25⅝	25¾	Pierce Oil	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
Barnsdall Cl B	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Pierce Oil pf	17	17	17	17
Beth Steel	39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾	Pierce Petrol	4	3⅞	4	4
Briggs Mfg	27	26⅞	26⅞	27	Pitts Coal	33	33	33	33
Brklyn Edison	139	139	139	139	Pitts Fnd'y pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Brklyn Un Gas	71	71	71	71	Pitts & W Va	103	101	103	102½
Brunswick	135¾	135¾	135¾	—	Pullman Coml	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Burns Bros B	36	36	—	—	Pub Serv NJ	79¾	77¾	79¾	79¾
Butte & Sup	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	Pullman Co	167¾	164	167¾	165
Butte Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	Ry Steel Spg	63	62¾	63	63
Calif Pete	32¾	32¼	32¾	32⅝	Ray Cons	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Can Pacific	147¾	147	147	147	Reading	84	82¾	82¾	82¾
Cerro de Pasco	63	62¾	62¾	63	Remington	11	11	11	11
Cert-Teed Prod	40	—	—	—	Reynolds Spg	61¼	61	61½	—
Chandler Mot	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾	Royal Dutch	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Ches & Ohio	122	120¾	121¾	121¾	Studeb'r Cp	61¾	60¾	61¾	61¾
Chi Mil & P	10	10	10	10	Schulte Stores	49	47¾	47¾	48¾
Chi M&StP pf	18	18¾	18¾	18¾	Sea Board	37¾	36¾	37¾	37¾
Chi & Alton pf	104	104	104	104	St L & S Fr	90	90	90	90
Chi & N West	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾	St L & W	68¾	68¾	68	68
Chi Gt W pf	19¾	18¾	19¾	19¾	Savage Arms	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Chi Pneu Tool	118¾	113	118¾	113	Childs Co	49¾	47¾	49¾	48¾
Childs Co pf	89¾	87¾	89¾	89¾	Sears Roeb'k	48¾	47¾	48¾	48
Chile Copper	32¾	31¾	32¾	32¾	Shell Union	44¾	43¾	44¾	44¾
Coca Cola	143¾	141¾	143¾	144¾	Sinclair Oil	29¼	28¾	29¼	28¾
Colo Fuel & I	35¾	33¾	34¾	33	Simmons Co	45	44	44¾	44¾
Colo & South	61¾	61¾	60	61¾	Simms Petrol	20¼	20	20	20
Col Gas & El	76¾	74¾	76¾	76	Skelly Oil	34¾	33¾	34¾	34¾
Col Gas & El pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	Sloss Sh & I	113¾	113	113¾	113¾
Com Solv B	127¾	127	127¾	—	Southern Pac	100	99¼	100	99¾
Congoleum	15¾	15	15¾	15	Sou Dairies B	29¾	28¾	29¾	29
Consol Cigar	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	Sou Pr & Rwy	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Consol Gas	93¾	91¾	93¾	92	Southern Ry	110	108¾	110	109¾
Cont Can	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾	Studebaker	61¾	60¾	61¾	61¾
Cont Can pf	119¾	119	119¾	119	Submarine B	3¾	2¾	3¼	3¼
Corn Prod	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	Superior Oil	24¾	24¾	24

Look Here for Good Used Cars, Apartments and Real Estate

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
6 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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Advertisers may order regular insertions to take the exact time desired.

Count six average words to the line.

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Rate may be higher or lower in rate earned.

Special rate for yearly or seasonal contracts.

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Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

SALINN—Suddenly, in Boston, May 1, Jane E. M. Dalton. Notice of funeral later.

ZELSON—At Brookline, May 1, Mary Wolfson, in her 80th year, widow of John Nelson, late of Boston. Funeral services at Fisher St., Wednesday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

STANDISH—In Boston, May 3, Lita M., age 44 years, wife of Charles D. Standish. Funeral services at her late residence, 703 Washington St., Wednesday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Iowa papers please copy.

Funeral Directors 2

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., Established 1858. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—A kind of quality, style and price. They J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. Main. Granite 1807.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Watch—Ingersoll watch. Owner may obtain same at Police Station, 154 Berkeley St.

Drum—Two foot bass drum; small snare drum, and case. Inside. Call Liberty 4000, ask for Miss Beals.

SENTON TERRIER—Brindle, white markings on breast, studded collar; answers to "Sandy." Reward. 6 Bright Mkt. & after 5 P.M.

FOX TERRIER PUP—Lost Sunday morning, 4 months old, white, with tan head and tail. Return to Thomas Cunningham, 13 Taft St., Dorchester. Reward.

MINIE BAG—Lost, at Wilbur Theatre, Sat. night. Return to Sherman Ewing, 1070 Main, Cambridge. Telephone University 1201. Reward.

TERRIER—Lost, Brookline, female, black and tan, 2 years old; "Peggy." Return Michael Glavin, 8 Boston St. Reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

DODGE SEDAN 1926 series, motor speedometer, good mechanical condition; $750. Harvard Auto Co.

DURANT—1926 sport, finished in maroon; full equipment; run only 5,000 miles; 1925; cost new and see it. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 1091 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. 8490.

ESSEX—1920, coach, nearly new, closed car, like A-1 condition; $250. Must sell at once; a saving from new car offer. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 1091 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. 8490.

ESSEX—1924 coach, Wisler (rear); in fine running condition; an ideal buy, $350; attractive terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1920-28 Commonwealth Ave.; Aso. 7100.

FORD—Touring car, $100; good running engine & good tires, wood defective. H. A. Stark, Stark Rd., Cambridge.

FORDS—All years, all models, open and closed cars, at prices ranging from $25 to $150. Open Sundays from Malden Co., Inc., 789 Beacon St., Kenmore 6870.

FORD—1925 Tudor, fine mechanical condition, repainted, balloon tires, lock wheel, motor. Price $375. Harvard Auto Co., 1920-28 Mass. Ave., Cam. Uni 5400-1-2

HUDSON—Coach, 1920. Harvard Motor Co., Inc., 1091 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. 8490.

HUDSON—Coach, '24, 8773 cash; terms. Cambridge Cash Corp., Porter 2684.

HUDSON—Speedster; wonderful running condition throughout; guaranteed; mark of good tires; bargain for $125. Will demonstrate anywhere. Tel. Revere 1000.

HUDSON—1924, Sedan, $700. Thrift Payment Plan. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom, 705 Beacon St., Kenmore 7260.

KAYWEE—1926 coach, owner transferred; closed car; in fine running order, $300; terms if desired. A. Jay Co., 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Aso. 2000.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1927, Willy Bainie Chrysler (8 of 8, S. R. 625 Comm. Ave.

OVERLAND—1923, sedan, tires almost new motor in very good condition; extras, $295. Negus Motor Mart, Inc., 807 Commonwealth Ave. Studium 8000.

OVERLAND—1923, touring car, $400. J. H. Maughan, 109 Mass. Ave.

REVERAL—Cars, $35 to $100. Norwood Auto Salvage, 1161 Washington St., Norwood.

REO FORD COUPE—Fits reading, nearly new; cost $1,000; will sell for $500 cash or $550 terms. Harvard Automobile Co., 1920-28 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Harvard Sq. Univ. 5100-1-2.

$170 DOWN and $36 a month buys 1924 Buick touring car just been reconditioned throughout; 2000 bookings. W. W. Greenwood, Inc., 1927 Commonwealth Ave., Aso. 6600.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

REO FLYING BUTT—1922, Reo Heavy Duty with closed cab and furniture body, 30x6 10; very small mileage guaranteed; almost new tires, new paint. Will be sold on easy terms. Edmund Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 985 Beacon St. Kenmore 2400.

REO PANTY—Reo Speed Wagon, 1½-ton, with panel body, overhauled and painted; new cord tires, new paint. Terms $300 cash or equivalent in small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 862 Beacon St. Kenmore 3400.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 15

TIRES—Any size, any make, as low as only $1 per week. Central Automobile Tire Co., 1 Park Square. Liberty 1440.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes in stock. Used Tire Co., 1920 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7843.

WINDSHIELDS—Ford, $1.50; Chevrolet, $2; up. Call Boston Auto Tire Mart, 1920 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Garages—Autos for Hire 16

NEW CARS—For hire, by the mile. Drive yourself. Liberty Motor Service, 24 Harrison St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 7630; also 1926 Chevrolet Coach. Tel. Univ. 10000.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 249 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 18

MOTORCYCLE—With tandem and side-car, for sale cheap. Call Aso. 2000.

1926—COLUMBIA bicycles; newest models just from every; $35 and $40. Hub Cycle Co., 18 Warren St., off Dudley St Station.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

(Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

SMITH CLEANING CO.—Rugs, carpets cleaned and washed, painting and renovating. 171 W. Springfield St. B. B. 6714.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 21

CLEANING—Stoves and heating supplies. Coal Stove Co., 1 Sudbury St., Boston.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

W. S. KIELEY & SONS, Western and Southern Service, 275 Albany St.

Specials at the Stores 24

Business and Office Equipment 24

RESTAURANT equipment, tables, chairs, dishes, linen, coal range, first class condition; must sacrifice. $145. Hub.

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 84 Sudbury St.

Coal and Wood 58

LET may not be as low as 25 years' experience in heating, ventilating; quote you all lumber installations. Holland Mercier, Arl. 5076-W., res.; Bos. 9148, office.

Household Goods 59

GOING EAST—Sell 240 Silger, good as new, $5. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

Musical Merchandise 63

CHICKERING—Mahogany upright, excellent tone, perfect condition, price $275. Chas. H. Ditson & Co., 150 Tremont St.

PIANO—$900, cabinet grand, Wessel, Nickel & Gross action; just tuned, wonderful condition; will take reasonable offer. Call Asp. 5000.

Specials at the Stores 64

BUTTON—Beautiful cloth-covered buttons made to your order, at all department stores, suitable orders for Wm. Wade Button Co., 63 Sudbury St., Boston.

EMBROIDERIES—All kinds pearls' furnishings; satisfaction guaranteed. Newton Embroidery Co., 7 Temple Place, Boston.

SPECIAL—Sale this week on Baby Carriages and Tots. Boston Baby Carriage Co., 338 Washington St.

Wearing Apparel 65

UNCALLED for garments for sale, cheap. 1096 Boylston St., Room 305.

Wanted—To Buy 66

BUTTER-KIST POPCORN machine wanted. Large size of late type, with or without peanut roaster; state price. Box Lorden & Ramsay, Salisbury Beach, Mass.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, 1st floor, 154 Devonshire St. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★CAMBRIDGE—Sunny rm., $4; with board $10; gentleman; home privileges. Kirk, 1 Harvard Sq.

★SOMERVILLE—Furn. room, with bd.; home cooking; 5 minutes to subway. Sul. 2132-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—(For men only) 275 rooms, showers, baths, reading rooms; individual rooms $2.50 per week; with bath $3.50 per week. Rooms for 2 $5.00. Hotel Bellevue, 200 Washington St., Cor. Bent Brookline St. Corner Crafts, Mgr.

★ALLSTON—Room for business man; priv. family; 2 blocks Harvard subway; main objective. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Rachin.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

ACCOUNTANT—Refined young lady desires; can with 3 yrs. exp. in one of Washington's leading wholesale firms; will accept reasonable Boston firm; ref. as to character and ability; Cam. 1 or 2 evenings.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ARCHITECT — I am a landscape architect capable of producing high class work; would like to get connection with some builder, or early future of employment; a saving from new car offer. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 1091 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. 8490.

ELECTRICIAN — Holder of a State license and 5 years' experience in residence and factories; also will not accept any save reasonable wages; can furnish the best of references; have an exceptional knowledge of ability and my steadiness. Address Box 1, Evening American, Boston.

GARAGE—Will take charge of a suburban district who has always worked successfully for a reputable concern; can furnish best of references from every one of many years' service as manager. Write me at Box H-49, this office.

FIREMAN-JANITOR—Experienced janitor and fireman desires permanent position for employment, willing to work at a reasonable salary; can furnish best of references. Address Box H-48, this office.

GENERAL WORKMAN—Any kind of work that does not require heavy lifting; will pay a wage sufficient to provide ample for myself and family. Write me at Box H-48, this office.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT—Graduate, finishing his course in landscape architecture at Harvard College; is open to offers of employment. Write me at Box H-47, this office.

OFFICE CLERK — Employment desired by an experienced office clerk who is ready to improve himself by training in any office; best of ref. Box H-45, this office.

POULTRYMAN—Open to any offer of employment as poultryman or to undertake work of any kind; can start work after May 1. 1926. Write me at Box H-44, this office.

UPHOLSTERER—One who has worked at his trade almost all his life desires to secure steady employment; an opportunity to prove his worth to any one who may employ me. Write me at Box H-46, this office.

WATCHMAKER—A well trained and experienced watchmaker now unemployed invites offers of employment; can furnish best of references. Write me at Box H-43, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

PARTNER—Wanted, established ice cream business; $5,000 cash. Box 1, Evening American.

EXCEPTIONAL—Hardware store, estab. for 50 years; $10,000 cash; guaranteed. Charlestown 1026-M or R. E. 0.

FOR SALE—Hotel, centre of village, all furnished, 18 rooms, 10 baths, 2 toilets, 2 showers; modern throughout. Opportunity. O. Box 135, Lenox, Mass.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS—Any amount, plus 5% service repayment plan. Liberty Mutual Mortgage Co., 89 Broad St. Liberty 1440.

LOANS—Up to $300 to housekeepers; easy payments. Personal Finance Co., 522 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 1100.

LOANS—To householders; easy monthly payments. Personal Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 709; 522 Haymarket 2033.

F. H. Hinckley & Co., 31 Milk St., Boston; 6% on second mortgages; no commission charged; 55 State St. Rm. 307. Cong. 5797.

$27, $36, $45—Money loans; easy monthly instalments and pays. Room 1, Cong. 5797.

LOANS—Any amount, plus 5% service repayment plan. Liberty Mutual Mortgage Co., 89 Broad St. Liberty 1440.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CHOW PUPS—Registered, 6 months old; Ford, $1; Telegraph St., S. B. 0046-R.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Sable, males $30, females $20; police, males $50-$60, females $40; collie mains $15, females $10; one Airdale, male, 1 yr., pedigreed stock $45. Boston Collie Kennels, 1 Bow St., Jamaica 0079.

POLICE PUP—Eight months, housebroken, cheap. 174 St. Botolph St., City.

WHITE SKINNY PUPS—$10 to $15—Collie pups, $25; fox terriers $10. White Spitz, $25, $45. Record pup $15, Great Dane, male, $50; female, $25. Irish Terrier $20. Irish Setter, male $20. Irish Terrier $20. Toy Pom pups, $15. 1126 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 2100-W.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Vacation Places 72

SUMMER BOARDERS—Wanted, good food and accommodations from May to end Fall; 10 minutes to car line and station. Write Mrs. Amy S. Manson, Box 4, (Rear) Concord, N. H.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building Materials 53

W. S. KIELEY & SONS, Western and Southern Service, 275 Albany St.

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★ALLSTON—Room for business man; priv. family; 2 blocks Harvard subway; main objective. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Rachin.

★ALLSTON—Nicely furn. rm., in modern home; 2 blocks Harvard subway; use of bath; use of telephone; gentleman preferred. Call Aso. 2254.

★ALLSTON—Nicely furn. room, in modern home; 2 blocks Harvard subway; use of bath; use of telephone; gentleman preferred. Call Aso. 2254.

★BACK BAY—Large, nicely furnished room for business woman or girl; private family; modern conveniences; $7 per week. Kenmore 6000.

★BACK BAY—Large, nicely furnished room for business woman or girl; private family; modern conveniences; $7 per week. Kenmore 6000.

★BACK BAY—Large double room, good location, 320 Beacon St., Apt. 2.

★BEACON ST.—1000, comfortably furnished, modern; handy, res. Aspinwall 0000.

★CAMBRIDGE—Attractive rooms, nicely furn., extremely exclu.; all conv.; bus, subway; reasonable. Univ. 9741, Ma. 30.

CAMBRIDGE—Small room in private family; reasonable rate. Kir. 8628-R.

★CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; home in private family; board optional. Charlestown 2048-W.

★DORCHESTER—Large, sunny, front room; front rm.; use of piano. Ror. 1945-W.

★EVERETT AVE.—Desirable Mendell-Ivy Bldg., rm. for gentleman. Cop. 2402-J.

★JAMAICA—47 Cluster St., furn. rm., bus. Jamaica Plain 1000.

★MALDEN—Near square, large, pleasant rooms, airy and sunny; home and all privileges, reasonable. Malden 0064-J.

★NEAR—Large, sunny room, room business people; garage optional. Milton 2724.

★NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Large room, suitable for two young men, hot water, electric light. Tro. 2972-R.

★NO. CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rm., business people preferred; 15 min. to city. Kir. 8628-R.

★ROXBURY—Extra nice furn. front room, continuous hot water for bath, $4 week. 37 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Ror. 1750.

★ROXBURY—Parlor and alcove, kitchen privs., handy. Roxbury 1411-R.

★SOMERVILLE—Near R'dway; comfortable sunny rm.; gas, bath. Som. 0147-R.

★SOMERVILLE—1092 Broadway, Suite 2, large, sunny rooms, gas, bath. 6467-W.

★W. NEWTON ST. H—Every room a dream, $6, $7, $8 per week. Also cozy single, $5 per week. Shower bath. Hotel Beth; 1282 B'k'l'n 0200. Call before P. P. M. Back Bay 7300.

★WINTHROP—Furn. rms., facing water; bath, shower, h. w. htg. sta. Rev. 2015.

WINTHROP—Furn. rms., all impr., bath, from $15 a month. 17 Shirley Road.

WOLFE, MAJESTIC—Rooms $1 day up. 4-5 Bowdoin Sq. bet. Hay. 2454.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALLSTON—2 large, furn. rooms, light housekeeping priv., with private family. Call after 5 P. M. Stadium 1390.

SACK BAY—Attractive 3-room kitchenette apt., bath, modern, light, rear, $40 per month. Cop. 2402-J.

★BACK BAY—Attractive 3-room kitchenette apt., bath, modern, light, rear, $40 per month. Cop. 2402-J.

★BACK BAY—Hotel Mass. Ave., offers light housekeeping room; reasonable.

★BACK BAY HILL—For couple, 3 rms., kitchette, bath. 7 Primus Av. Roy. 1426-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 3 rooms and kitchen, heat and gas. Cam. 6512.

★CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, large, newly furnished room, suitable for any business; no cooking. Kir. 8628-R.

★CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished room for business; reasonable. Charlestown 2048-W.

★CHELSEA—Sunny, pleasant room, front rm.; use of piano. Ror. 1945-W.

★DORCHESTER—2 large light bkp rms $7; excellent location. Talbot 0000.

★EVERETT—3 furn. housekeeping rooms, gas, elec., bath free. Rev. 1515-W.

★MASS. AVE.—586; newly furn. room, kitchenette, everything for one or two; convenience; also sun room, $4. Cop. 1743-R.

★MOUNTFORT PL., 71—Beautiful furn. rm., suitable for housekeeping; gas, bath; 2 double rooms, $7 per week. Aso. 2000.

★NEWBURY—Housekeeping furn. bkp. rms. Call at store, 18 Peguain St.

★SOUTH END—Large, sunny square room, back parlor, with kitchenette, running water privs. Call after 5. Dewey 8026-W.

★UPHAMS COR.—Pleasant room and large kitchenette, $9; also large room for 2-3, gentlemen; handy everything. Col. 0254.

★WEBSTER ST., 9—Sunny 2 furn. rooms and kitchenette, all modern. Cop. 6211-W.

★WEST NEWTON ST., 1—Two furn. rooms for housekeeping; also single. Cop. 7764-R.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that the spare room in your home is costing you money? Let us help you to find out that it can be easily rented to one or two persons at a rate of only $8 per week? Or, if you prefer, at the rate of $800.00 a week more? $200.00? This is the way many Boston people are easily paid. Just mail us your ad with full particulars and $2.00, and we will print it for 3 days and rent desired, etc., and we will help you to find the right kind of a lodger and sisters in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Evening American ads Advertisers, 154 Devonshire St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

★BELMONT—4-5 sunny connect garage; near Peabody Sq.; garden, flowers. Tel. 4607.

★BEACONSFIELD—rooms, all conv.; 2 min. beach; best furnished; $800. 1255 Beacon St. Cor. Call Chelsea 1468-M.

★BROOKLINE—Modern, attractive, steam heat, janitor service, all modern, very reasonable. Call Coolidge 6067-M.

BRIGHTON—5-room apt; sun parlor, modern improvements, hot water heat; $55. Brighton 3771-M R.

★BROOKLINE—Cabinet, from June 1 on; modern 7 rooms, steam heat; 2 baths; Hancock School District). Asp. 7983.

★BROOKLINE—Attractive 1 sun, roof free, 2 rms., h. w., janitor. Ocean 0901-W.

★CHELSEA—6-8 rooms, unfurnished; 5-6 room apartments, $45 to $60, 7x1 Talbot 0000.

★DORCHESTER—3 rooms, all modern improvements, rent $45 mo. 60 Dunker Ave.

★DORCHESTER—Sunny, attractive 5-6 rooms, reception hall, modern improvements, rear. Talbot 2031.

★DORCHESTER—New 5-room apt., all modern, adults. Milton 0254.

★DORCHESTER—Modern 7-rm. apt., excellent location, reasonable. Inc. 2630-J.

★FIRST—6-room suites, all improvements, $75 and $28 month. Apply Oxford, 22 West St., Everett.

★HENRY—Sunny, pleasant, 5½ all impts. Everett 2447-J, evenings.

★LELDEN—6 rooms, immc.; new house, near Mattapan Sq.; all improvements. Dor. 1787.

★MILFORD—3-rm. furn. kitchenette apt., $40. Apply Telleria Co., Norwood 2172-M.

★NEWTON—Newton Cor., 6-room suites in new apartment house; breakfast rooms, fireplaces, garages, $70 mo. 104 Washington St., Newton. N. N. 0626.

★NEWTON—Small furn. or unfurn. apt. in new house; reasonable. Mills for 1-2 adies. N. N. 3573.

★SOMERVILLE—Sunny, light bkp.; suitable for couple preferred; rent reasonable. Apply 29 Webster St. Tel. Somerset 0747.

★SOMERVILLE—2 room suite, every improvements; near new Ford plant; $30 month. Apply 29 Webster St. Som. 0747-J.

★SOMERVILLE—5 rms., every modern impt., $50. Somerset 0000.

★SOMERVILLE—White Hill, 6 modern rms., excellent loc., $30. Som. 1748-R, mornings.

★TYLER—Modern 5-room apt., 3rd fl., $45; decorating, gas, heat furnished; good location. 20 D. C. Prime, 84 Broad St.

★UTE WETMOUTH, 825 Main St.—6-room upts., modern, garage, fine, restricted; best location; rent. Way. 0003-M.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, garage, modern, near trains, excellent. Parkway 7081-W-R.

★WINTHROP BEACH—5-room apt. and bath, unfurnished view. Ocean 0791-J.

★WINTHROP CENTER—Modern 6-rm. apt.; $35; adults. Winthrop 0052-M.

★WOLLASTON—Apt., singles, furn., unfurn., $6-$7-8. Declines, 37 Beale St. Dra. 0823.

APARTMENTS—1 room to 10 rooms. J. F. Hook Co., 8 Arlington St. Rox. 1137.

Business Places for Rent 78

★BEST—2 stores, best location in town. Call Gorfinkle & Berkin, Main 5360; Old South Bldg.

★DRUG—And basement at 840 Washington St., Roxbury, suitable for any business; reasonable. Immediate occupancy. Apply on premises, or Tel. Liberty 0736.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

APT. ELIZABETH—Main, 5 rooms, bath. Apply Geo. L. Jr. J. B. Connolly, 1179 Boylston St. Ken. 4870.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished Summer apt., large piazzas. Tel. Rubnet 0000.

★LAKE ASHAWAMPSETT—7-room cottage, Boothbay, private pond, electric lights, water; terms reasonable. Phone Middleton 72-C, Prides, 84 Brookline St., Middleboro, Mass.

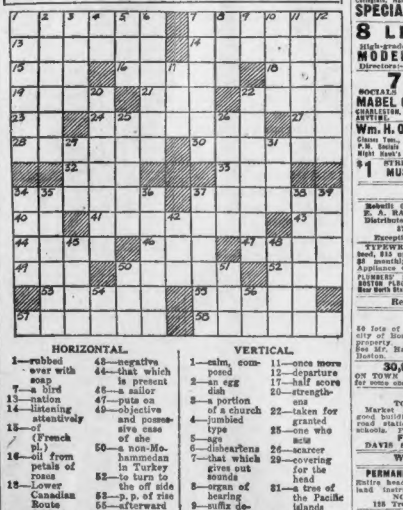
★SOUTH LAKE—Salem, N. H. Camp to let for summer. Apply P. F. Rogley, 283 Park St., Lawrence, Mass. Tel. 1400-W.

★WINTHROP—Desir. furn. 8-9 rms, bath, kitchenette, new water, sta. Ocean 2697-J.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

NO. 193—MAYTIME MYSTERY



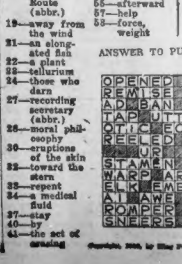
HORIZONTAL.

1—rubbed
4—over with
7—a bird
13—nation
14—fastening
15—attentively
17—(French pl.)
18—oil from petals of flowers
20—Lower Canadian Province (abbr.)
21—away from the wind
22—an elongated fish
23—a plant
24—tantalize
26—those who dare
27—recording secretary (abbr.)
28—mental philosophy
30—eruptions
32—the skin
33—toward the stern
35—repent
36—a medical fluid
37—
40—by
41—the act of erasing
42—negative
44—that which is present
46—a sailor
47—puts on
49—objective and possessive case of she
50—a non-Mohammedan in Turkey
52—to turn to the off side
53—p. p. of rise
56—backward
57—help
58—force, weight

VERTICAL.

1—calm, composed
2—an egg dish
3—a portion of a church
4—jumbled type
5—age
6—disheartens
7—that which gives out sound
8—organ of hearing
9—suffix denoting agency
10—bequeath
11—once more
12—departure
16—gulf score
19—strength ens
22—taken for granted
25—one who acts
26—career
29—covering for the head
31—a tree of the Pacific Islands
34—a strip of wood
35—different
36—swimming, said of fish
37—motion
38—linings, insides
39—pain of the face
42—to aver
43—part of the eye
45—wave like motion
50—the thing (law)
51—head covering
54—yes
55—(Span.)
56—initials of a former president

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 193



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Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale 83

★QUINCY PARK—Business chance, Cleaning for Home Agency, $50-$1. Old Colony Bldg. Room 404, Boston.

FOR SALE—7,000 ft. of land, high and dry, close to Boston. Price $100. Easy terms. See Mr. Hall, 120 Old South Building, Boston.

FOR SALE—Land on North and South Monroe terrace, Dorchester, Columbia 7370.

Houses for Sale 84

★BELMONT—10-rm. house, fixed for 2-family; $7500. 60 Templeton St. Owners, 0011.

★AMBRIDGE—Centrally located store and tenement property for sale, rent $74,000. Box No. 9/35, this office.

★CLIFF—3-fam., mod., immc.; 2-car garage; large lot; rent $4,000. Talbot 0254.

★EAST MILTON—For sale, single house, 12 rooms, all improvements, seven minutes from railroad station, Neponset suburb, Boston; exceptional section of Milton; price $11,000. 9 Huntington Rd. tel. Milton 2966.

★ELDRIDGE—New semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, concrete cellar and walks. H. J. Mosley, phone Rainbow 204-M.

★FISKINTON, MASS.—Good paying properties, 2-family and garage, choice neighborhood; 2 min. to street and electric; terms. 40 Bennett St., East Milton, Milton, Mass. 160.

★MAGA Hall—$8,000—8-family house, 16 rooms all imps. Call Jamaica 1181.

★MELROSE—Sale or rent, 9 rooms, all modern, large lot, $7,500, $900 down; also 2-family, 12 rooms and bath, near Fellsway, all impts., steam heat; $9,000, $1,000 down. 1046, Main St., Chase & Co., 192 Main st., Malden. 0234.

★NEWTONVILLE—5-room house, bath, floor, 2 bedrooms, all conv., cash $1,000. Tel. Newton North 2000, or apply Leslie Kenney, Beaver Ave.

★NORFOLD—Nearly new 2-family house; 6-6 rooms and bath; $10,000; down payment $1,000; also new 6 and 7-room bungalows; $8,500; $600 down. Owner, 1 Hall Ave., 251 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 1800.

★OSGOOD—2-family, 7-8 rooms, large lot and; good location. Price $8,000. 2214 Beacon Ave., Mattapan. Dorch. 2000.

★OLIVILLE—Single, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, new garages, corner location, 569 Readville St., Readville.

★OLIVILLE—New 2-family, 5-6 rooms, open sun parlor, latest improvements. Price $8,500; $2,000 down. Information, 4100 Parkway.

★SHERVILLE—Near City Hall, 3-fam. 4-5 rms., hot water heaters, elec. Price $6000; cash $1500. University 1098.

FOR SALE—Large Hodgson portable house and sun porch; bargain, for beach or camp. Kendall 7108 or 2 Bennet Ave., Lowell, Mass.

★W. COLONIAL—6 rooms and sun porch, hot water heat, quartered oak floors, hardwood floors; must look this out. Dyra Park 1560.

★WEAMALL—West Somerville. Price $11,000; 6-6 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; hot water heat, slate roof; best location; $2,000 cash. 821 Boston Ave., Medford. Tel. Arlington 805-M.

Lots for Sale 85

★ARLINGTON—Several desirable lots, ranging in price $300 to $500. M. A. Green, 60 Boston Ave., Medford. Mys. 0133.

DUST BOXBURY—1 house lot, 5,500 ft. front; 2 house lots, 7,000 ft. each; beautiful building site. Tel. Hyde Park 0000.

★HOLLYWOOD—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 89 State St., Boston. Congress 0000.

JAMP LOTS—For sale. Hobbs Pond, Topsfield. Apply to Randolph Lee, Jr.

LOOP LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots $300 and up. $10 down. Apply office on Summer St. Beach 9214.

SAND FOR FREE BOOKLET—DUNPONE BOOKLET containing beautiful views of Loomis-Sayles Investments Sit. Bonds.

SANDY POND—2 corner to let; 3 rooms and bath; also one lot, 100 x 100 sq. ft. square. Frank S. Peirce, 46 Main St., Ayer. Main.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

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Real Estate for Sale

BARGAINS
50 lots of land for sale, right in the city of Boston, suitable for building. Any property will close at $50.00 per lot. Apply Room 1, 125 Court St., Building, Boston.

$9,988 FEET, $625
ON TOWN ROAD, Lexington, big bargain for some one soon. 12 this paper.

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TO SETTLE ESTATE
Marked down to the lowest Boston good building, fine soil, 5 min. to railroad station, 10 min. to Melrose and schools. Phone or write.
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Entire head $25—authorized New England representative of Nestle Permanent.
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RED BALL TRANSIT

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, MAY 4, 1926

Time to Signal "Begin"

Boulder Dam Project Would Protect Lives and Property

An astounding condition is reported from Washington with respect to the Boulder Dam project.

Twenty years of study, repeated indorsements by Presidents, from Roosevelt to and including Coolidge, three members of the present Cabinet and the Senate committee are behind the project. Yet the House committee hesitates.

Its hesitancy is not the result of lack of information, of doubt as to the project's practicability and enormous benefit, or of fear that the cost would not be repaid—for the bill expressly provides that Uncle Sam shall not go ahead until assured of repayment.

The committee and practically everybody else now know:

That the Imperial Valley lies, like a saucer without outlet, from one hundred to three hundred and fifty feet below the bed of the Colorado River, which forms its rim and which is yearly carrying more silt than was dug at Panama.

That the levees which hold this wild river in check are unsafe and that the inundation of the Imperial Valley, threatened every season, would wipe out $20,000,000 of property and imperil 100,000 lives.

That the building of Boulder Dam would assure the protection of this property and these lives; make possible an adequate supply of water for irrigation and domestic use indispensable to the future welfare of the great Southwest and create as much hydro-electric power as is now utilized at Niagara—SIX TIMES as much as is contemplated in the first instance at Muscle Shoals. Its power would save in fuel the cost of the whole project in from five to six years, besides reviving mining industry in three States and serving scores of cities.

Boulder Dam would make a reservoir SIX TIMES larger than the largest man-made reservoir now in existence.

It would reclaim an arid empire for human use, including thousands of fertile homesteads for veterans of the World War.

It would be the world's outstanding feat in conservation and reclamation; a monument to legislative foresight.

Yet with all this knowledge and indorsement behind it, the few gentlemen in the House who now hold its fate in their hands are hesitating.

Their hesitancy cannot be due to public reasons, for there are none. The project has come through the crucible and is fault-proof.

The people are wondering. Why, for instance, has Representative Swing suddenly lost interest in this matter, so vital to his constituents? He had actually to be dragooned into going to see the President to be told that the President was in favor of the bill.

Is it Arizona influence, private power influence, any other influence or just Spring fever that makes him tired?

The people may reasonably expect definite action of this Congress. They look to the Administration leaders to prevent a holdup.

Notable Conference

At the State House Tomorrow

Thanks to the organizing initiative and indefatigable interest of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, director of the Division of Immigration and Americanization of the Department of Education of Massachusetts, the State House will be the scene tomorrow of a notable conference—one in which every citizen who takes pride in the leadership of Massachusetts ought to take a genuine interest.

For it is the proud distinction of Massachusetts to be a leader among the States in helping her foreign-born to train themselves for the responsibilities of citizenship which they must shoulder from the day they become members of the family of the Nation.

From 10 o'clock tomorrow morning until 2 in the afternoon distinguished speakers from far and near will address a conference of citizens in the Gardner Auditorium on Beacon Hill in answer to the question, "What Is Massachusetts Doing for the Foreign-Born?"

President Coolidge's Secretary of Labor, Mr. Davis, is sending from Washington the Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mr. Husband, to bear witness to the hearty endorsement of the Administration at Washington to the efforts of Massachusetts in this comparatively new field of public endeavor, and to tell the conference of the aims and aspirations of the Federal Government in dealing with immigration as a National problem.

From New York, Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy is coming to tell the conference why and how labor is interested in the nationalizing of the newcomer to the household of the Nation.

Naturalization, from the standpoint of the judiciary, will be the subject of the address by our own Judge James M. Morton.

Governor Fuller will deliver the address of welcome and Charles M. Herlihy, State Supervisor of Welfare and Education; Miss Edna Phillips of the Division of Libraries, and Benjamin Loring Young will be among the other speakers.

Unless you know what your State is doing for the foreign-born you cannot take intelligent pride in that achievement.

Go to the State House tomorrow and hear that subject discussed by experts, and you will not only be proud of the record to date, but you will be all the more resolved to throw the weight of your influence in support of one of the most beneficent agencies, one of the best investments, one of the most intelligent and constructive contributions toward the American advance that stands to the credit of any State in the sisterhood of States today.

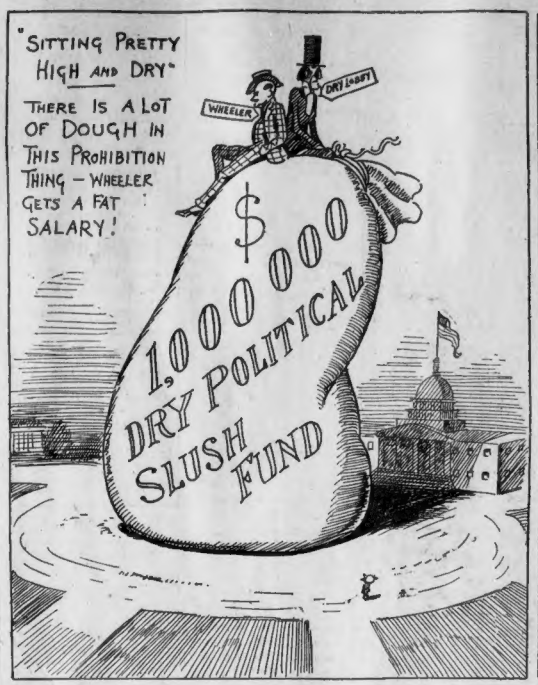
Remember the time and the place! Tomorrow from 10 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

No tickets are required, and the public is invited, especially all those who, whether born here or elsewhere, are Americans by choice.

A Slight Contribution

From the Cellars of the Rich Wets

By T. E. Powers


"SITTING PRETTY HIGH AND DRY"
THERE IS A LOT OF DOUGH IN THIS PROHIBITION THING—WHEELER GETS A FAT SALARY!
WHEELER
DRY LABBY
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1,000,000
DRY POLITICAL SLUSH FUND

"THE AMERICAN FACTORY GIRL IS MORE INDEPENDENT AND BETTER INFORMED ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS THAN THE COLLEGE GIRL!" SAYS CHICAGO PROFESSOR
HENRY PARKER
FRANCE IS ABOUT TO PAY HER DEBT. ABOUT TIME!
"HE PUT HIS ARM AROUND HER SLENDER WAIST AND GENTLY DREW HER TO HIM"
SPRING IS HERE— SO'S HER OLD MAN
GET UP!
WINTER

BEST CARTOONISTS HAVE WON WAY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AMONG those who entertain the public, the least known are the cartoonists.

Millions know the appearance, the life and habits, of movie stars; thousands are familiar with the features and biographies of popular writers; but only a handful have any idea of what the most popular cartoonists look like or how they do their work.

They are like the masters of a marionette show.

They remain behind the scenes. We laugh at the antics of their puppets, but rarely think of the ones who pull the strings.

Clare Briggs, creator of "The Days of Real Sport," "When a Feller Needs a Friend," and other comic series, has written a book called "How to Draw Cartoons," which gives a peep behind the curtain and tells some interesting facts about the creation of comic strips and cartoons.

The full page Sunday comics have to be drawn at least a month before they are published. The daily comic strip must be produced about a third that far in advance.

About a hundred comic strips are now being syndicated. Some of them are printed in more than a hundred different papers at the same time.

There are almost a dozen cartoonists in the country who can earn $50,000 or more every year from their work, and there are three or four said to have annual salaries running into six digits.

The "Grand Old Man" of the cartoon world is F. Opper. For more than forty years he has been turning out his daily strips. He is famous for "Dough and Dub," "Happy Hooligan," "Alphonse and Gaston," and "Hee Haw and Her Name Was Maud."

Opper was the first American cartoonist to use "balloon talk"—the profession's name for the type where conversation appears in balloon-like spaces above the speaker's head.

Swinnerton began producing strips in the early nineties with his "Foxy Grandpa" and his "Little Bears and Tigers."

Rudolph Dirks, the originator of Hans and Fritz, grew wealthy and famous from their sustained favor. They have been playing pranks upon the Captain for more than twenty years.

"Tad"—T. A. Dorgan—is credited with being the originator of many of the most popular slang expressions. "Flivver" and "He's the cat's whiskers" are among them. It is said that the song writer of Tin Pan Alley who wrote "Yes, We Have No Bananas," first saw the line in one of Tad's "Indoor Sports" and framed the ditty around it.

Almost all of the topnotch cartoonists of today began in minor, meagre salaried positions on papers.

Tad started on a San Francisco paper at three dollars a week and worked from 8 in the morning until 5 at night. Rube Goldberg started at six dollars a week, and Webster, to get started, worked on a Denver paper without any salary at all.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EDWARD G. is shocked, amazed, ashamed, horrified, overcome and generally scrambled at this straw vote we've been taking on this subject of prohibition.

"It's a national scandal!" says he. "The American people have disgraced themselves forever by putting the question of decency to a popular vote. If I had my way, every paper that conducted such a ballot should be put out of business. There can no longer be any question of rightness about the prohibition law and no one should be allowed to question it."

Thus on and on, far into five

pages of red hot langwidge.

Large numbers of indignant citizens feel just as Edward G. feels about that ballot. They insist that God hath wedded the Volstead Act to the Constitution and that no man should put them asunder. They do not believe that we have a right to "juggle with the moral code." Their indignation extends to other problems besides that of prohibition. The "blanket amendment" which would give women equal standing with men in all our States—the various movements to give protection to the illegitimate child and his mother—the community property law which would so greatly change the wife's status in marriage—the simpler and more uniform divorce laws—the easier Sunday laws—all such legislation upsets tradition and imperils smugness, and is therefore held to be an evil by the puritanical element in our society.

Form Notions?

"It's bad to even discuss such things!" they cry. "It puts notions into people's heads—makes them think that black is white—actually encourages law-breaking."

Which maybe it does.

And therein lies the crux of the situation.

We'll never get new and better laws in this country until we break some of the old ones.

The moral code of the country isn't welded in heaven and installed in a nation like so much fancy plumbing. It is created by the people and constantly changed to suit their needs. If the people wish to add to their moral code they have a right to do so. If they wish to amend or modify it they also have a right to do so.

This does not imply that by a vote we can make wrong right, or make right wrong. Behind our changeable moral code towers an unchangeable spiritual code which is the Living Law. We but dimly perceive that greater code and grievously misinterpret it. But we can only arrive at a greater comprehension of it by making experiments, by daring ventures and taking risks. And this we do, in a national way, through our Legislatures.

If we make a mistake in our legislation we are going to suffer for that mistake just as we suffer if we make a mistake in our personal morals. By that very suffering we arrive at new knowledge.

A Sacred Right.

And that right to make a fool of himself and endure the consequences is the most essential and sacred right of a free man.

It is the very essence of the ideal of democracy.

Any nation which denies its citizens the right to make fools of themselves, if they so wish, and profit by the experience is headed straight for annihilation.

A country bothered by drunken men may be a deplorable sight, but a country filled with shackled men who have no voice in deciding whether they'll stay drunk or sober, is infinitely far more tragic. For at best only a few of us will be paralyzed by drink. But if the Reformers had their way, we'd all be paralyzed by Bigotitis.

That's why it's a good thing to take a straw ballot on the liquor question.

It may arouse discontent and rebellion. That discontent may result in another experiment which may be even more disturbing than the present wet and dry situation. But if we want disturbances we have a right to them. And the day we stop making disturbances and running risks with ourselves we're done for.

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WHEN ALL IS NOT FAIR THAT ENTICES

How little we know what is under a fair exterior.

So-and-So has a beautiful home and well-dressed wife and children. You are astounded to find that all that fine appearance is made with ill-gotten gains.

You meet a cheerful, sturdy young lad who looks as if he might live to be a hundred years old.

Then you hear that he has been crushed by a train or automobile.

You see a bright, happy young girl laughing on her way from school. The next day you learn that she is the victim of a contagious disease, which sooner or later may cause her death.

A group of merry young folk meet week in and week out in innocent amusement. Then one or another goes too far—impelled by curiosity or by the spirit of fun—and a life has been ruined.

What a little step it is between safety and defeat.

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A Most Important Baby

This One Will Have Care. It Is the Son of a Great Race Horse

THIS IS LITTLE EPINAL, SON OF THE GREAT RACE HORSE EPINARD. YOU COULD BUY A THOUSAND HUMAN BABIES FOR THE PRICE OF THIS ONE HORSE BABY.

This, in the language of the turf, is little Epinal, "by Epinard, out of Eupatoria." He may turn out to be a great race horse, and win hundreds of thousands, even millions for his owner, betting included.

He MIGHT, of course, be a disappointment, and, because of some little defect in heart or brain, or some "breakdown" be comparatively worthless.

But of one thing you may be sure, his rich owner, the owner of his famous sire, will see that he gets EVERY CHANCE IN THE WORLD.

For this is the COLT of a good HORSE, not the SON of a rich MAN.

And lucky is this four-legged colt belonging to a rich man compared with any rich man's son, nine times out of ten.

This little horse will be brought up carefully as he deserves, being worth his weight in gold and more.

Unlike the son of the rich man, this colt and child of a great racing sire will be made to bring out the VERY BEST THAT IS IN HIM.

He will NOT be spoiled in his childhood, or given money to make him dissipated in his youth, and he will NOT by the time he reaches maturity have lost all interest in life, beyond mere self-indulgence and pleasure.